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Nations React To F. D. R. "Quarantine" Proposal

President Roosevelt's Chicago speech on peace met with varied reaction in foreign countries today -unfavorable in Germany, Italy and Japan, hailed enthusiastically china and with reserved approval in Great Britain and

tion Mr. Roosevelt might take to to be an aggressor nation. curiosity over the extent of acpu this suggestions into effect. The cabinet discussed his speech but that this government "has been

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- (UP) -The Duke and Duchess of Windsor likely will sail for the United States on the speech on peace disturbers, reliner Normandie November 3, usu- torted today with a statement against ally reliable sources said today.

ed they would leave for Germany by train Sunday to study housing ments on the question of unequal in view of recent irresponsible conditions there. It was learned distribution of resources between threats of strike at the courtthey had decided to curtail their the 'have' and 'have not' countries. stay in Germany to remain longer If the 'haves' refuse to concede in the United States.

Duchess had told an intimate to maintain."

are for the voyage."

Duchess was particularly eager to Japanese affair in mind in maksail on the Normandie, which leaves ing his speech, the remarks I have a week earlier. The greatest just made are equally applicable Laura Joiner, of the tax collector's also between Valencia and Madrid secrecy was maintained about the in the present issue."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 6-(UP)-Proposed salary increases for 873 state employees amounting to \$450,000 annually were held up today by the state personnel by the labor party and other elew board through adoption of a resolution rescinding its previous approval of the pay boosts.

The resolution pointed out results of a state salary survey soon would be available and the board desired to avoid inconsistencies

in wage adjustments. Action of the board nullified pay increases for 213 state highway patrol employes and 660 workers in the sales tax and liquor divisions of the equalization board, including a proposed \$5,000 annual boost for George Stout, state liquor ad-

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR FIEND VICTIMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 - (UP) -Detectives were assigned today to attend burial services for pretty Frances Hajek and her sweetheart, to them Weiss, in the belief that the mysterious "Red Circle" prowler, who killed them in a lovers' lane, might seek a last look at his work on "breasts"-openings into 20 year old victims.

Police issued a plea to anyone at present wage scales. who was in the vicinity of the murder scene in a lonely thicket written agreement is given," read the victims during the evening, officials. to make a confidential report. Intracing Lewis' movements from 7 be under contract, and contended ibly. No official reports were available as to the central quake zone John and Coke Brite, Yreka broth-

at a retter skating rink.

(UP)-The United States today formally branded Japan the aggressor in the Far Eastern conflict and violator of both the nine-power and the Briand Kellogg Anti-War treaties.

The formal statement expressing this action was issued by the

state department late today. It came after the league of nations assembly had adopted a re-The British attitude was one of port of its far eastern advisory committee likewise declaring Japan

was not prepared to take any ini- forced to the conclusion that the tiative towards a boycott of Japan, action of Japan in China is inconleaving such a decision to the sistent with the principles which shuld govern the relationships be-Berlin was skeptical of the prac- tween nations and i scontrary to value of the president's the provisions of the nine-power treaty of Feb. 6, 1932, regarding A Japanese spokesman insisted principles and policies to be folthat the Japanese as "have nots", lowed in matters concerning China pact of Aug. 27, 1928."

Japan Stung By F. D. R.'s

TOKYO, Oct. 6. - (UP)-Japan,

the rightful demands of 'have Today, it was understood the nots' peace will be very difficult

"We leave for the United States mands on this point as her right. ganization, was elected president But Japan does not make deearly in November after returning her people be permitted to enjoy from Germany October 23 to pre- freedom of movement and happi-The Queen Mary sails November ness which is rightly hers,

"If the President of the United

Bitter Against America

rowded Japan from her great territories. It was notable that the spokes-

nan was commenting for Amerian newspapers, and that Japanese newspapers published only the mildest versions of the president's

Instead, newspapers attacked Great Britain because of the pressure being put on the government ments to boycott Japan.

COALDALE, Pa., Oct. 6 .- (UP) the welfare of the public." -Forty-three miners 1350 feet unthey were determined to continue annually, and special meetings on with breach of contract. their sit-down strike until their call of the president. The presi- The suit is an aftermath of the demand for higher wages was met. dent must call such meetings up- arrival a week ago Saturday of 21 pint of one of the deepest shafts bers. the southern anthracite area, he miners dropped their picks and

shovels at 8 a.m. yesterday and went on a sit-down strike. Food paid for by the 1200 other workers at the colliery was lowered

Want New Wage Scale The strike was called because of the refusal of the men to begin Bowman has a total of 5564 points the tunnel walls to new coal veins-

"We will not vacate until a turday night, or who saw either the statement sent up to company

JAPAN BRANDED AMERICA SENDS TROOPS TO CHINESE WAR ZONE

LEAGUE IN SYMPATHY WITH CHINA; CONFERENCE PLANNED

GENEVA, Oct. 6 .- (UP) - The League of Nations assembly approved a resolution today expressing sympathy with China and calling for an international conference to attempt to settle the Far Eastern conflict.

The resolution was supported by delegates were given an ovation 50 nations. Poland and Siam ab- when they announced their suptained from voting.

ited to participate.

The Aga Khan, president of the port. South Africa previously had assembly, announced that in ac- indicated it might not support it cordance with the resolution, Foreign Minister R. J. Sandler League members signatory to the of Sweden, who persuaded the as-Nine Power Treaty guaranteeing sembly to postpone voting last the political and territorial sov- night, was cheered when he said ereignty of China would be asked Sweden would fully support the soldiers to leave the United States convoke a Pacific conference, resolution and participate in any The United States would be in- League action. The Swedish and South African session remains open,

The design would be to separate

Informants predicted also tha

-three squadrons-of the fleet an

COUNTY EMPLOYES PLACE BAN ON STRIKES; ELECT OFFICERS

The neewly-formed Orange County Employes association last night elected officers and placed an anti-strike provision in its constitution, side by side with its obectives of

stung by President Roosevelt's strikes, and providing that "under no consideration shall the associa-"We hear lately heated argu- tion's attitude in the public mind, house during consideration of the salary ordinance.

Anderson New President J. Arthur Anderson, of the ounty assessor's office, who has seen head of the temporary or . Japan's only demand is that at last night's meeting, held in and Barcelona, he Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. with 105 county employes in attendance. Mrs. Belle J. Spangler, of the health department, was elected alists. 10 but it was understood the States had the present Chinese- vice-president; Lester H. Schmelzer, of the school superintendents Valencia from Barcelona and if office, was chosen secretary, and possible to cut off communication

> office, treasurer. The following were elected to the Nationalist drive would hav the executive board: Jack Lloyd, as its opening move an intensive spoke somewhat bitterly of the of the surveyor's office; Laura B. bombardment of Valencia, Barce ttiitude the United States had Bettis, of the auditor's office; Da- lona and other seacoast towns b shown in excluding people of vid R. McMillan, of the probation "scores" of new fast S-79 bom department; Grace R. Lansing, of ing planes just received from Italy the county hospital; and Lynn B. It was asserted that Col. Archit lio Biseo would command one win

Wallace, of the clerk's office. Eligibles Named In addition to the anti-strike that Bruno Mussolini, son amendment, the meeting adopted Premier Benito Mussolini, would another, outlining eligibility to in- command one of these squadrons clude all employes "on salary or wages" of the county or district within the county of which t upervisors are directors. Depar ment heads and the superviso

are not eligible to membership. Although banning the strike wea on, the employes association inludes as one of its constitutional bjectives, provision of means for lective bargaining on hours, orking conditions and salaries, as

ssociation is formed "for the suit. Hollywood film enterprise, charges

On the eighth level, the lowest on written request of ten mem- year old Vittorio Mussolini, who is

COWBOY CHAMPION

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 6 .- (UP) his father to study American mov -Everett Bowman, Hillsside, Ariz., le methods in connection with owboy rodeo performer, today led plan to film operas with Italian competitors for the Rodeo Associa- talent. tion of America national championship, a compilation of points at STATE COURT RULES R. A. A. headquarters showed. earned in steer roping, steer wrestling and calf roping.

QUAKE HITS MEXICO CITY MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-

strong earthquake shock was felt 9:30, when he arrived with Frances when the level was opened last as the observatory was closed this ers who killed three men. The voke licenses of similar places near morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6-(UP) -One thousand, one hundred and fifty U. S. Army officers and enlisted men, the first American for China since the outbreak of trouble between that country and The assembly adjourned but the Japan, were en route to the Orient today aboard the U. S. Army Transport General Grant.

The majority of the men wer assigned for duty with the 15th nfantry at Chingwantao, China.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES REPORTED MISSING

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6-(UP)-American missionaries who

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Committee for Industrial Organiza- know. Anyway, there is a lone ROME, Oct., 6 .- (UP)-Usually tion placed six candidates for some angel standing on a block of reliable diplomatic and foreign nomination to municipal office on black marble looking at the empty military sources said today that the Nov. 2 ballot today after a space on another huge marble the Spanish Nationalists, aided by record primary election in which ahead of her and fronting the highrecent Italian air reinforcements, labor's first major bid for politi-would launch an offensive soon in cal power was the central issue. hope of isolating Valencia, Madrid More than 326,000 voters went

to the polls yesterday to select Success of such a drive would candidates for mayor, city creations be a disastrous blow to the Loybe a disastrous blow to the Loycouncil. The record vote, swelled council and the common placed in the office of the council and the common placed in the office of the council and the common placed in the office of the council and th Success of such a drive would candidates for mayor, city clerk, by the C. L. O.'s formal entrance ter has been placed in the office resulted in the nomination of a labor-sponsored candidate for mayor and the resulted in the nomination of a very good reason.

Not so lead placed in the office Ripple, of Ripple, of the monument works. And for a McCarthy, was a very good reason.

ine-man common council, ick H. O'Brien, former Michigan wanted. attorney-general and the C. I. O.'s attorney-general and the C. I. O.s. that song, "You may not be an DiMaggio, cf. candidate, won the coveted second that song, "You may not be an DiMaggio, cf. of Cebrig, 1b. comfortable margin.

MUSSOLINI'S MOVIE FAMOUS VIOLINIST VENTURE HITS SNAG HURT IN AIR CRASH CONVICTS

BANDOENG, Java., Oct. 6. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—(UP)— (UP)—Bronislaw Huberman, 55vell as the ultimate inauguration The Italo-American film venture year-old Pole, one of the greatest The constitution states that the cated today by a \$30,000 damage lilar figure of the musical great, including Johannes Brahms, was mutual benefit of members, inso- Dr. Renato Senise, who claims injured today when an airliner Three members of the ship's fast today. It shuns politics, in its constitu- he is now being squeezed out of the crew were killed and seven others, derground at the Lehigh Navaga- tion, and decrees that no candi- venture. He accused Hal Roach, including Huberman, were intion Coal company's colliery sent date for office can hold member- Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, and jured. The extent of the virtuoso's Ragen said. During the second word to the surface today that ship. Meetings are required semi- four other unidentified defendants injuries were not ascertained im-

P.-T.A. WINS LIQUOR being entertained lavishly by Hollywood motion picture producers. Young Mussolini was sent here by

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6 .- (UP)bjections voiced by members of Parent Teachers Association other residents of the district day caused the state board of nalization to refuse an on-sale

BRITES MUST HANG



His Left Arm Did It

Senor Vernon (El Goofy), Gomez, above, showed something beside eccentricity today. The slim Yankee left-hander, winning the fifth the sixth and were setting the straight world series game of his career, silenced the Giants in the favored Yanks back on their heels first game of the 1937 classic. Gomez' teammates shelled "King" Carl

ANGEL MISSES HER SISTER, HEROINE OF MIDNIGHT THEFT

BY MARAH ADAMS

"To steal a pin, it is a sin," runs an old chant of childhood days, but to steal an angel, who can say what that trespass of a moral law would be?

Who would steal an angel?

has a monument works on 10 DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-The highway near Orana, would like

Angel Lonesome The lonesome little angel is

Not so long ago the sister angel Whitehead, 2b. or and the winning of five places among the 18 contenders for the look out across the highway, too, Complete returns from the city's seeing the sunset colors fade in 118 precincts showed that City the western sky—that is if marble tlerk Richard W. Reading led angels can see. One night some one ive candidates for the mayoralty decided that the angel at the edge omination. But white-haired Pat- of the road was the thing he most He might have been humming Crosetti, ss.

place on the November ballot by angel-" and suddenly coming to Gehri the place where she stood, he saw Dickey, c.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6-(UP)-The lure of steaming coffee and beef the merit system, group infor which Mussolini sent his son Vittorio to Hollywood was complibility of Joseph Joachim, and a fample of steaming to reach the willing masters of the vollin, a pulliving master of the volling master of the prison inmates in the third day of their hunger strike, Warden Ragen announced today. Only about 300 far as this is not detrimental to he interested Italy's dictator in the crashed near Palembang, Sumatra. of the 3,500 inmates refused break-About 1,200 accepted cereal, toast

and coffe after 23 foodless hours, more gave in to hunger. More than 1,000 of those

paraded before steaming pans norning had had nothing to eat ince Monday morning. They had refused food in protest against sternness of the state police board in granting paroles.

Real Estate Men Hold Convention

-Five hundred realty operators 19, in serious condition from knife with a truck. were in session here today at the wounds at her home. rdin of the Follies Cafe, 576 fornia Real Estate association.

She told police at Park Emerg-OAKLAND, Calif., (ency hospital that her husband had called the police of evidence)

World Series game follows: GIANTS

Totals x-Batted for Coffman in 8th.

ABRHPOAE ond. Gehrig up. Gehrig flied to

..... 31 8 7 27 6 0 Hoag scored on Whitehead's error of 6th inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS GIANTS . SUMMARY

Runs batted in— Mancuso, Rolfe, iMaggio 2, Dickey, Selkirk 2, Laz-eri. Two base hit—Whitehead, Home Runs batted in—Mancuso, Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Dickey, Selkirk 2, Lazzeri. Two base hit—Whitehead. Home run—Lazzeri. Left on bases—Giants 5, Yankees 6. Struck out by Hubbell 3; Gomez, 2. Bases on balls off Hubbell 6, off Coffman 4, off Gomez 1. Hits off Hubbell 6 in 5 1/3 innings; Gumbert 0.0 (pitched to one batter); Coffman 0 in 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher, Gomez Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Double plays—Crosettial Lazzeri. Gehrig; Ott-Whitehead-Mc. Carthy. Umpires—Ormsby (AL), Barr (NL), Basil (AL) and Stewart (N). Time, 2:20. Attendance 60,000.

STABBING HIS

driver, told a traffic patrolman today that he had stabbed his wife.

Police Sergeant Fred Akers invert.

Miss Lee, traveling with a dance Police Sergeant Fred Akers inves- band directed by Jackie Coogan, SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 6.—(UP) tigated and found Sue Comprospt, was injured when her car collided

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(UP)

Representatives of the opposition pointed out the establishment was the major portion of J. Mortimer

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"The delegates planned to devote sought to arrange a reconciliation. She refused, she said, and he at
"Tubber" check, allegedly passed states are allegedly passed states. be driven" at the eighth level should today. Buildings swayed percepts —The State Supreme court today located close to the Central Trades Tonight's program will honor old ed with assault with intent to com- street. The check was not found,

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. - (UP) -Driving Carl Hubbell from the box in a wild sixth inning, the Yankees beat the Giants, 8 to 1, today in the opening game of the all New York World Series before an estimated crowd of 60,000, at the Yankee stadium.

for five innings, Hubbell collapsed Giants could put out the Yankee persed with walks, errors and hits, The Yanks more than made every

and Gomez were locked in a thrillng southpaw pitching battle which

nuggy afternoor The Giants went into the last of

alled for a pitch out and had Gomez out but he dropepd the Bartell took the throw and tagged Gomez out but he dropped the ball. But for this error Hubbell might have squeezed through. Rolfe singled to short left, filling the YORK, bases, and the crowd was in an

> PLAY BY PLAY First Inning Giants

Moore grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. Bartell singled sharply down third base line. Ott popped to Gehrig. Leiber fanned swinging. No runs, one hit, no

First Inning Yankees Crosetti up. Hubbell called for a new ball which was given him by Umpire Ormsby. Crosetti walked, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Umpire Ormsby, Crosetti walked, 1 0 0 0 0 0 Rolfe fanned swinging, DiMaggio up. It was a pitchout and Mancuso threw to first but Crosetti got back safely. Dimaggio singled past Ott. Crosetti stopped at sec-

> bases. Dicked raised a high fly to Lieber in center field. No runs, (Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

Lieber both runners holding their

ington. He did not disclose the

Murray said the session will robably deal with farm legislaon, wages and hours and other legislation on the presi-

dent's program.

LILA LEE INJURED FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Oct. 6.-(UP)-Lila Lee, motion picture

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- (UP) scenes in the film "Ecstasy," was -Morris Cromprospt, 24, truck pearance tour today despite minor

> "BOUNCES" OUT WINDOW OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 6 .- (UP)

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one hit, no errors, two left. Second Inning Giants Ripple up. Ripple broke his bat and had to go to the dugout a new one. Ripple flied to Hoag who had to make only one step get the ball, McCarthy lined Lazerri who made the catch his shoestrings. Mancuso lined to Selkirk. No runs, no hits, no

errors, none left. Second Inning Yanks Hoag grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy. Selkirk grounded out, Whitehead to McCarthy, Lazerri grounded out, Hubbel to Carthy. No runs, no hits, none left.

Third Inning Giants Whitehead grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Crosetti made a nice play on a bounding grounder over second. Hubbell filed to Selkirk who had to back up near the stands to make the catch Moore grounded out, Gomez to Gehrig. Gomez made a gloved hand stab of a hot bounder to retire Moore. No runs, no hits, no er

Third Inning Yanks Gomez grounded out, Whitehead to McCarthy on the first pitch Crosetti up. It was a line drive against the left field boxes which fell foul by about a foot. Cro setti flied to Moore. Rolfe flied to Moore. No runs, no hits, no

Visibility was very poor giving the pitchers a big edge over the batters who had trouble following the flight of the ball in the poor light.

Fourth Inning Giants Bartell flied to Hoag in deep left field on the first pitch. Ott grounded out, Lazerri to Gehris on a close play. Leiber popped to Lazzeri on the grass. No runs, no a double play, Crosetti to Lazhits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning-Yanks Gehrig fanned swinging. Dickey One run, three hits, no errors, grounded to McCarthy unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

sending Ripple to third. It was a ing. sharp hit grounder which Lazzeri

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Has Two Teen-age Brides



Neglect of the little formality of divorcing his first wife, whom he married when she was 13, clouded the honeymoon happiness of Theodore Flatt, Jr., and 12-year-old Helen Black, whom he gazes on so affectionately above. Arrested as a parole violator at Phillipsburg, N. J., he pleaded guilty to a bigamy charge. "He always liked them young," Flatt's mother told authorities

zeri to Gehrig, scoring Ripple.

Fifth Inning-Yanks

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

double pot

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Sixth Inning-Giants

Moore singled to center. Bar- ting. Whitehead lined a double down tell flied to Selkirk, Moore holding DiMaggio grounded out, White- the right field line. Hubbell up. first. Ott fouled to Dickey who tant missions reported at the same head to McCarthy. DiMaggio went It was a line drive to left which made a nice catch in front of the after a bad pitch and barely struck fell foul by inches. Hubbell grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. Leiber flied to Hoag in deep left. Paoting, had not been located. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Sixth Inning-Yanks Gomez up. Gomez had to dive shortstop dropped the ball after days. tagging the runner. It was an erore. DiMaggio lined a single to centrate on outer areas. enter on the first pitch, scoring bases filled. Hoag grounded to Ott, done. and Dimaggio was forced at the plate, Ott to Mancuso, leaving the vas called while Mancuso and Barwent out to talk to Hubbell. a conference at the plate with the There was some disagreement between Terry and the umpires. Terthe game and called Gumbert, a 12:40 p. m. ight hander, out of the dugout to | Later in the day Japanese air- | quota. would have to pitch one ball. Laz-zeri grounded to Whitehead, who let the ball go between his legs or an error. Hoag scored on the olay and Selkirk went to third.

Seventh Inning-Glants Ripple flied to Hoag. McCarthy anese aerial bombings. grounded out, Gomez to Gehrig. Mancuso popped to DiMaggio in

short center.

Seventh Inning-Yanks Gehrig walked. Dickey walked. pag up. Mancuso attempted to k Gehrig off second but Gehrig cked Bartell down in scrambling ck to the bag and the giant hortstop dropped the ball. nit into a double play, Ott to Whitehead to McCarthy, Gehrig taking third on the play. Selkirk grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Eighth Inning-Giants Moore believes. flied to DiMaggio. ingled to left. Bartell lined to Hoag back against the left field No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Eighth Inning-Yankees Smith went to the box for the Lazzeri hit a home run nto the left field boxes. Gomez ed to Ripple, who misjudged the all and then made a leaping glovhand catch.. Crosetti lined to Rolfe flied to Moore. One run, one hit, no errors, none

9th Inning Giants: Ott fanned swinging. Leiber lined DiMaggio. Ripple walked. Mc-Carthy grounded out to Gehrig un-

No runs, no hits, no errors, one

The okapi, curious animal of Africa, is considered by zoologists be about 30,000,000 years beind the times. It resembles anials of the Miocene period,

MOTHER OF CHILD BRIDE HELD TO ANSWER TO SUPERIOR COURT

Mrs. Alice Lou Kilpatrick, Ontario, mother of a 12-yearold bride, was held to answer to superior court by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today, on a charge she offered a false instrument at the marriage license bureau here more than a year ago when she swore her are entitled to equal status with daughter was 16 years old.

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150-Pound Angel

soft little bundle in his arms.

her after an intensive search.

Site in Office

-the little marble angel who was

ost can't look anywhere any more

but at the lower half of the east

Sometimes she must wonder.

t's unique, of course to be an angel

per cent of the quota was reached

Mrs. H. J. Howard, colonel of

southwest part of Santa Ana, rates

obtained 63 per cent of her quota. She has obtained \$314 of the \$500

New names added to the "100

ffice wall

wanted one of them.

The bride, now 14, has an 18nonths-old baby and is an expectant mother, officials reported. However, complaint against Mrs. Kilpatrick was filed by the 22year-old husband's step-father, W. A. Riley, who alleged the couple was not getting along "very well, due to financial troubles over support of the baby.

Mrs. Kilpatrick pleaded not guilty when she first appeared in court September 23, but the judge held there was sufficient evidence for a superior court trial.

The girl, Gladys, married 20year-old Lewis Standon, here, April

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from Paoting during the disastrous Chinese defeat there two weeks ago were reported missing today by the United States consulate

It was believed the missionaries were possibly with the Chinese army which fled to the south They are Dr. Maud A. Mackey, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Myrtle F. Pollock, address unknown; Miss M. C. Witmer, Mount Joy, Pa., and Miss Daisy Atterbury, of New York, all members of the American Presbyterian mission in Pao-

The American board of protestime that E. W. Galt and Miss Abbie Chapin, also stationed in

JAPANESE LAUNCH NEW AIR RAIDS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6-(UP)-Jap-Ripple had to duck away from grass, Selkirk flied to Ripple in into the dirt to avoid the pitch. an's army and navy, answered to right. McCarthy up. Dickey had got away from Mancuso and went to go into the dirt for the pitch. all the way to the screen. (Ball McCarthy speed off second with a got away from Mancuso and went to go into the dirt for the pitch. McCarthy singled through Lazzerri, one wide). Lazzeri fanned swing- picked off second with a quick the Nanking and Canton areasthrow to Bartell, but the Giants' the first on a large scale in many

> In addition, 30 planes bombed or for Bartell. Rolfe lined a sin- Chinese positions on the Shanghai gle to left center, filling the bases. front. It was notable, however, Moore made a fast play on the ball that Japanese aviators seemed to and Gomez made no attempt to avoid the cities proper and to con-

> At Canton, 33 planes conducted omez and Crosetti, Rolfe pulled a four hour raid north of the city, up at third, and DiMaggio went to with the Canton-Hankow railroad, cond on the throw in. The Giant main artery for war materials, as fielders and Terry went to the the apparent objective. Tremen and for a conference with Hub- dous detonations could be heard in Gehrig was purposely walked, the city. Townspeople were fearling the bases. Dickey ground- ful, remembering merciless raids ed to Whitehead who let the ball of the past, but the "all clear" siget away from him for a single, nal was given at 2:30 p. m. and coring Rolfe and leaving the no damage to Canton had been

Airdrome Bombed

Despite cloudy weather, a Japses filled. Selkirk singled to anese fleet visited Nanking, the nd sending Hoag to third. Time bomb carefully selected targets outside the city proper-notably the military airdrome. One big bell was taken out and replaced Japanese bomber, in a power dive, Coffman. The crowd gave Hub- was caught directly by an antibell a great ovation when he walked aircraft shell and hurtled in flames each battalion having eight teams no doubt of the feeling of league to the dugout. Terry came out for outside the south gate. Chinese of two persons each. pursuit planes went up to chalfour umpires, holding up the game. lenge the raiders. They disap- Division No. 4, in charge of the peared in the clouds. Machine gun fire could be heard above the fight. highest divisional honors, having y decided not to put Coffman in ing. The all-clear signal came at

tch for the Giants. The argument planes carried on most of the acveloped over the announcement tivity. In relays, they bombed the per cent employes' pledge" honor that Gumbert would replace Hub- Chinese all along the front. Naval roll were: Orange County Title It seemed that Gumbert guns joined in occasionally but and Guarantee company, Florence

F. D. R. Speech Discussed A sharp turn about in the Chinese view of American policy was bert. Gomez walked, filling the emphasized today as people excitbases, Crosetto flied to Moore in short left, all runners holding their bases. Bolfo walked will be accessed.

Selkirk with a run and leaving the bases filled. DiMaggio flied velt and women's organizations in Rolfe walked, forcing in to Leiber in deep left center. the United States, expressing hope Seven runs, five hits, two errors, that the United States would take the lead in halting Japanese ag- ing of the immigration and naturgression. The cable reviewed Jap- alization bureau revealed today

here. The speech caused general tion. No runs, no hits, no errors, none rejoicing, and statements that the United States, "China's traditional for Industrial Organization marifriend," was friendly again instead time unions on the west coast, is of aloof.

SANTA ANANS SAFE

board of foreign missions in New recent charges. York City, is to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Santa Ana, and their son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Charles Lewis, are still on the coast o China at Pie Tai-Ho. There is no Whitehead flied to DiMaggio. fighting near the place where they Berger batted for Coffman. Ber- have taken refuge, Mrs. Carswell

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ADMINISTRATION LOOKS TO LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-Administration officials looked to he League of Nations today for the speedy and "concerted action" emanded by President Roosevel o stop aggressor nations preying ipon peaceable neighbors.
Rapid action was anticipated

from the League Assembly on the erport of the League's far east-report of the League's far eastharshly condemned Japan's military that it really WAS an angel and invasion of China and requested an angel, there never again might that all League states give China be so opportune a moment to get mittee's report was believed to have been both hastened and made It was dark. So this mysterious more drastic by President Roose meone picked the little figure velt's Chicago speech condemning right off her pedestal and away international anarchy" and calling for establishment of an international "quarantine' 'against ag He probably did not realize gressor nations.

hat so little an angel (made of Although administration officials narble) would weigh 150 pounds sidestepped definite commitments that it would not cuddle up in it was strongly indicated that the League advisory committee's re-A marble angel becomes quite port contained no points or plans roublesome even at the end of a on which this government could first block, it gets heavier at the not go along with League powers end of the second block, at the end in an international of the third block the advisability movement" to restore world peace of carrying it any further is con-

> F. D. R. FEARS WORLD CONFLICT

At the end of the fourth block the beautiful white carved feath-HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct.6sort of dig into the ribs and (UP)-President Roosevelt returnirms, and at the end of the fifth ed here today from a trans-continock-when it is plain to be seen ental tour, confident that he still he little angel has no intention was in command of the farm belt. of relaxing and making things easfearful of worldwide conflict in the man who wanted an angel volving the United States, but inmply gave up the whole business tent on domestic affairs and conand left the lovely little creature templating a special session of nder a bush where Lippi found

He jarred the nation-and shook the stock market-yesterday with and been lost was too near the a speech at Chicago warning that Lippi decided that the angel who ghway for her safety, and now continued spread of "international she sits in his office. No good United States. advising, "Look Homeward, Angel"

The President called for con certed action among peace-loving peoples to protect themselves. The speech generally was regarded as aimed at Germany and Italy for their activity in Spain, and at Japan for her invasion of China.

who was stolen-but it's awfully Unexplained today was the methnesome for the two little angels od of "quarantine" Mr. Roosevelt suggested for offending nations the highway who were separated because someone thought he and the extent to which he intended his speech to commit the United States to joint action with other powers to maintain peace.

> EUROPE REACTS TO ROOSEVELT ADDRESS

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- (UP)- The British cabinet discussed President Roosevelt's peace speech today and was understood to have decided to make further inquiries in Washington with a view to ascertaining what definite action the United The Community Chest campaign States might be prepared to take took a spurt forward today as 52 in the Far East.

The British government, it was this afternoon, compared with 38 stated, is not prepared to take any special initiative towards a boyper cent at the same time yester- cott of Japan, but is awaiting the outcome of proposals made at Ge-

At Geneva, the League assembly mark was reached today when spurred by the speech, prepared to \$4723 was pledged through the ac- vote late today to call a confertivities of the four divisions, con- ence to consider action to end the sisting of six battalions each with Chinese-Japanese war, and leave

itals it was greeted with joy. terms of action? There was no oubt in the minds of Fascist and Democratic leaders alike that the United States, rich, powerful, with ousands of miles of ocean as its frontiers, could be a power in

world diplomacy. One British newspaper said in two sentences what everybody ask-

"The speech does indeed appeal crew was reported missing.

embers that Japan is the ag- | for a concerted effort on the part of peace loving nations. In Fascist countries it brought America take her share in such sharp retorts; in Democratic cap- a concerted effort, which league But behind all the comment was out the cooperation of the United the question: what does it mean in States for many pears past?"

BOILER EXPLODES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-A' boiler on the Clyde Mallory liner Brazos exploded today while the vessel was tied up at its Hudson river pier killing one man and seriously injuring at least four others. One member of the engine room



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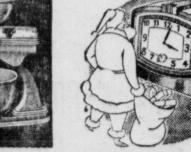
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(UP)-Commissioner James L. Houghtelthat new illegal entry charges This message was sent before the against Harry Bridges, west coast president's speech was published labor leader, are under investiga-

Bridges, head of the Committee an Australian. During the west coast maritime strike two years ago, illegal entry charges Word received here this morn- filed in a move to deport him, ing by Mrs. R. E. Carswell, East but he was allowed to remain in Fourth street, president of the the country. Houghteling declined Presbyteral, from the Presbyterian to explain the nature of the most

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the weather

Southern California—Fair tonight; cooler in northeast portion; Thursday fair; warmer in interior of west por-tion; moderate northerly wind off

tion; moderate northerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderately warm days; gentle variable wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderately warm days; gentle northerly wind off coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderately warm days; light northerly wind off coast.

Oregon—Fair tonight with frost in east portion; Thursday fair with rising temperature in interior, gentle variable wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m.p.h.. according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 47 at 6 a. m. to 76 at noon. Relative humidity was 62 per cent at

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Dan Curran, 22; Ann Laskow, 19, Los Angeles. Elles Edward Cook, 28, Torrance; Mary Louise Burroughs, 21, Los Angeles.
Lionel Cecil Charle, 21, Garden
Grove; Winnifred Cecilia Lathrum, 20.

Balboa.
Philip Torres Ciller, 32; Catalina Salas, 22, San Pedro.
Walter Roy Raynor Harkey, 22 Los Angeles; Dorothy Helen Davis, 19, Long Beach.
Reese Logan, 39; Clover Lois Miller, 31, Los Angeles.
Milton Levitz, 20; Celia Roth, 20.
Los Angeles.
Beto Martinez, 25; Rosa Ruiz, 21, Los Angeles.

Beto Martinez, 25; Rosa Ruiz, 24, Los Angeles. Leno Martin, 21, Santa Ana; Jera-deen Pritchett, 20, Long Beach, June Elmo Pritchett, 24, Santa Ana; Ruth Diane Almquist, 27, Santa Ana. Julius G. Poetz, 43, Anaheim; Bes-sie Gilliatt, 40, Montebello. Joe A. Sever, 30; Eugenia Titus, 47,

os Angeles.
Roy S. Smith, 42, Los Angeles;
orothy Mae Dendy, 33, Hollywood.
Joseph Malcolm McConnell, 28, Anheim; Dorothy Ruth Williams, Ana-

Marriage Licenses Issued

Hendrik Richard Theodore Hyland. , Huntington Beach; Aaltje Cor-elis Wagenaar, 59, Huntington

Albert Charles Markel, 24, Santa Ana; Elizabeth K. Ryherd, 21, Santa Ans.

Ivan Benjamin Curtis, 31, Los Alamitos; Ruby Bertha Guinn, 25, Los

BIRTHS

PALLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Palley, 1908 South Main street, a son, born Oct. 5 at Sargeant's Maternity hospital.

WISDOM-To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wisdom, Whitacre's auto court, Ful-lerton, at Orange county hospital, Oc-tober 5, 1937, a daughter.

DEATHS

VAN BUSKARK—Benjamin F, Van Buskark, 80, yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Morgan 431 Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles. A resident of Orange from 1912 to A resident of Orange from 1912 to 1932. Survivors are one son, Dr. James Bale Van Buskark, San Luis Obispo; three daughters, Mrs. Frank C. Drumm, Santa Ana; Mrs. R. C. Robertson, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Morgan; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Gillogly chapel, Orange conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. F. S. Sampson, of Fresno, Interment at Fairhaven.

(Funeral Notice)
SHERIDAN— Funeral services for James H. Sheridan who died Oct. 1, 1937, were held today from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Mr. Sheridan was a resident of Newport Beach and a former instructor in the Sherman Indian Institute at Riverside. Burial was made in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery. cher cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

ARENT—Funeral services for Jacob Arent, 69, who died yesterday morning at the home of relatives in Santa Ana canyon, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in St Paul's Lutheran church at Olive. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt will officiate with interment at Fairhaven cemetery. Shannon funeral directors will be in charge.



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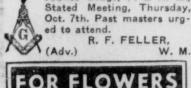
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the month of September through the Associations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange amounted to 799 carloads, 29 cars of which were sold through markets, officials of the Orange of California and 770 cars were moved to export and domestic market, officials of the Orange County Fruit Exchange announced today. This makes a total of 4271 cars of valencias moved to October 1st. To the same date last year shipments of packed and loose valencias amounted to 5802 carloads, they said.

Lemon shipments from the dis trict for September amounted to 23 cars, which brings the total shipments to date of this variety to

Below Average

The total California Fruit Growers Exchange storage as of October 1st shows a decrease of 19 per cent as compared with the storage of September 15 and while cars more than last year is below the storage for three of the past five years and is 140 cars below an average storage on October 1st during the past five years. The estimated picks October, which are around cars below those of last year, are 300 cars less than the average picks for October during the past five years.

The market on California lemsatisfactory on large sizes, the values, however, on extremely pounds and report their findings small sizes and off-condition are at later metings of the society.

Market Improved

The revised merchantable crop f Southern California valencias as reported by the California-Arizona Orange and Grapefruit Agency has now been set at 23,850 cars which includes the entire shippable crop for the season for all shippers. Shipments of valencias to Septem ber 25th have amounted to 21,513 ars of which leaves a merchantable crop as of September 26th of 2,337 carloads which compares with 4,732 cars shipped packed and loose after the comparable date last year.

The California valencia market is showing some improvement at the present time, particularly on the best grades and fruit arriving n the markets in good condition. The first cars of Florida's new of the fruit moving from that C. C. Cravath, of Laguna Beach state is fairly satisfactory with starting October 6, and Constable Roof. Save 50%. Add years of good color. The flavor, however, W. D. Tremaine, of Brea, start- life. Metalcote, Phone S. A. 3096. is said to be slightly immature.

Santa Anan In Grandstand At Series Opener

When the Yankees and Giants opened the World series in New York today Santa Ana was represented in the grandstand. Velorus Benson, dispatching clerk at the Santa Ana post office was in

the grand stands. Benson, who is on his annual vacation, went to New York to visit and to see a portion of the World series. He told Postmaster Frank Harwood that he planned to see the opening game and two other games before returning to Santa Ana.

County Humane society when their monthly meeting at the Weber Baking company assembly hall on North Main street.

President Charles Ocain was authorized to name two committees to conduct this investigation. Ocain said today that "for obvious reasons members of these committees wil lnot be publicly named.

According to instructions given ons at the present 'time is very by members last night the two groups will visit and inspect all Drive Is Planned

The membership also decided last night to launch an intensive drive secure funds for construction of an animal shelter in Santa Ana It was decided that 50 per cent of all dues paid during the next year would be turned into a pernament building fund for use in uilding the shelter.

A committee also will be named y Ocain within a short time to levise ways and means of raising funds to make it possible to start which to build the shelter.

OFFICIALS TO LEAVE

Thirty-day leaves of absence crop of oranges have been sold the county supervisors yesterday and \$445 insurance. and it is reported that the quality to two township officials: Justice ing October 20.

Reason No. 6

The Community Chest Needs

A series of advertisements devoted to the eight agencies participat-

ing in the Community Chest, featuring each day the particular

REASON NO. 6

THE GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The Girl Scouts in Santa Ana are entirely dependent upon funds received through the Community Chest for the expenses of carry-

ing on this organization which specializes in character training for

The organization has no other source of funds and will not ask for support from the public except through the Community

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Lurking in the shadowy alley behind 217 South Main street, about 2:15 a. m. today, a tall, dark man suddenly jumped from his hiding place and accosted Mrs. street address, who was putting her car away in the garage at the time. She was knocked to the ground and bruised in the attack. Mrs. Wellman, terrified by her experience, told Officers Charles Neer and Clyde Flower later that the man escaped with her black kid purse containing \$4 or \$5 in

"I was just closing the garage door when this man stepped up and asked, 'where are you going, Babe?' and I told him it did not concern him," Mrs. Wellman, widowed mother of a local high school

Struggled for Freedom The man then said, " Don't be ke that!" and grabbed Mrs. Wellman around the waist. screamed and struggled to free erself. During the scuffle, both fell to the paved alleyway, and as Mrs. Wellman continued scream, the man jumped to his in the county was ordered last feet, snatched the purse and ran night at a meeting of the Orange to Pine street, where he turned easterly and disappeared. members of that organization held Wellman said she could identify the man if she saw him again. She described him as six feet, one-inch tall, dark complexion, dark hair and wearing trousers, light shirt and jacket. She said she also lost a bank book, address book and other items in

Police are continuing an investigation. Should the man be found, he might be charged with robbery instead of petty theft, police indicated, due to the attack.

The late Mrs. Margaret Goodess, of Newport Beach, who op erated two lunch counters in that city and Santa Ana, left her \$5000 building the shelter this year. The estate to her daughter, Mrs. Phyl committee will decide whether the lis Morales, and son-in-law, Marsociety shall sponsor a series of tin Morales, of Newport Beach, it hows and entertainments or make was shown today when her will a direct appeal for funds with was filed for probate in superior

Her estate included realty at Newport Beach, the Anerican unch cafe there, the Delmo Lunch from the state were granted by cafe in Santa Ana, \$1000 in cash

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TACKER MAXIE BAER FIGHTS SEWER ACTION

world's heavyweight champion, will Wellman of the Main er, Buddy, faces Ted Johnson in a

meet Nash Garrison of San Jose to- Orange to withdraw from the out- the district. night in the main event match at fall sewer district will be considsewer district on October 20 at 11 acres of city owned land west Anaheim, it was revealed at a city of Orange, that city will proceed

last light by Mayor A. Croxton withdrawal is granted.

The session has been called by A request made by the city of steps to salvage her interests in

Having obtained the approval of ered at a meeting of mayors and the state board of health to estabcouncilmen of cities of the outfall lish a sewage treatment plant on

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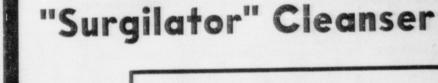


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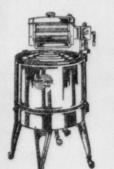
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tion in the Armistice day parade to be held this year in Fullerton were launched last night at the meeting of Calumpit Camp. United Spanish War Veterans, in Knights of Columbus hall,

Past Commander Walter W. Tantlinger, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Citrus Beit, United Spanish War Veterans club picnic to be held Sunday in Irvine park, was given authority to purchase the necessary supplies for the affair. Calumpit camp will be the

Plans also were made for members of the camp to accept the invitation to attend the next meeting of Calumpit Camp Auxiliary Sewing circle which will meet at the Balboa home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wassum on Oct. 13.

club's bulletin.

added, "of course, you all know possible assistance in contacting that our program director has been the main offices of the various that our program director has been the main offices of the various chain organizations and added his P.-T. A. GROUP appointed."

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is the group that yesterday afternoon attended a dinner meeting of members of the California Chain Stores association, and which will bring approximately heard officials pledge full cooperation with the Santa Ana Community which will bring approximately heard officials pledge full cooperation with the Santa Ana Community which will bring approximately heard officials pledge full cooperation with the Santa Ana Community which will be santa Ana Community will be santa Ana Community which will be santa Ana Community will be santa Ana Communit their families to the county for one at the far end of the table, are D. G. Tidball, general campaign manat the far end of the table, all but the local affair.

ager, and F. A. Jones, program chairman for the local affair.

Register Photo

COMMUNITY CHEST AID PLEDGED BY LOCAL CHAIN-STORE GROUP

Pledging the fullest cooperation from the members of the California Chain Stores association in the 1937 Community Chest campaign here, 16 representatives of chain stores in Santa Ana yesterday afternoon met at the Green

Lawton assured the group that In admitting that he himself was unable to fathom the enigma, he the association would give every YORBALINDA doing a good job, and you can depend on it that you will not be dis-Jones then introduced D. G. Tid-

new and preserve old roofs. Metal-the Chest, who briefly outlined the school training of children is the cote. Phone S. A. 3096. —adv needs of the campaign and the most important period of the campaign and function of the Community Chest. raising, while the whole of the Jerry Campbell, campaign man- training period should be around a ager, followed Tidball and told of policy of fitting the child to meet the requirements of the Chest as

far as the actual pledges of the son, of Orange, wife of the state chain stores were concerned. assemblyman of that district, who Many Attend Those present at the meeting speaker at the October meeting were F. A. Jones, J. C. Penney of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher company; R. C. Harness, Westcompany; R. C. Harness, West-ern Auto Supply company; Fred Blood, Montgomery Ward and be held under the auspices of the

Blood, Montgomery Ward and company; George Shanahan, Sears Roebuck company; George Kidd, Famous Department stores; J. Kane, Karl's Shoe stores; J. Kane, Karl's Shoe stores; J. Liam S. MacMurray, Woolworths.

A. B. Miller, Safeway Stores; MacMurray, Woolworths, A. B. Miller, Safeway Stores; MacMurray, Willey, MacMurray, MacM

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A. B. Miller, Editors; the last week of the announced.
C. C. Skinner, Kirby's Shoe stores; W. Murray, chairman announced. The organization voted to con-

Tuesday afternoon was principal

nue sponsorship of the Boys' Breakfast club, and Mrs. Mabel Paine, principal of the school announced that she hoped the P.-T A. would continue sponsorship of the trips each grade takes during Mrs. Ross Johnson

The Girl Scouts will assist with the carnival, Mrs. Phillip Le Brecht announced. Mrs. A. J. Olson asked for discarded clothing be taken to Santa Ana for remodeling it will be distributed after it has been made over.

Civic Body To Raise Milk Fund

chool will be announced next decoration, and semi-turned brims. Tuesday.

A committee including W. D. Muir, E. A. Eisenacher, A. P. Patten, L. T. Aldredge and Frank Rospaw was apponited at the reguar meeting of the chamber of ommerce at noon Tuesday at the Ann Marie Tea room.

R. D. Flaherty, executive secreary of the Orange County Farm oureau, announced the farm bureau supper for next Monday at the tea room, where Harry Sheppard, congressman, will be prinannounced that a community meeting will be held Friday for the school bays who work the school bays who were the school bays who work the school bays who were the school b

Community cooperation was urglacentia and Olinda-

G. Stephens, the new agricultural have your furniture re-finished. teacher at the Valencia High You'll be surprised at the results chool were guests at the meeting. at FAIRMAC STUDIOS.

FIRE MARSHAL SPEAKS FULLERTON, Oct. 6.—J. W. Stevens, chief fire marshal of California, was speaker at the assembly of the Fullerton Union High school his week. He was introduced by Fire Chief Roy L. Davis of Fuller ing with Fire Prevention week pro-

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F. E. HALLMAN IS APPOINTED AS CITY JUDGE

man, and Councilmen J. E. Riley receiving rent from the county for and Keller E. Watson jr., holding out for the appointment of Cal D. Mayor Boice pointed out that the liability with the exception of autre.

Were authorized to act on a policy to completely cover the city on all liability with the exception of autre.

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. George Meinhardt and daughter. Elaine, in company with Mrs.

judge and combining the offices. To Receive \$77.50

Hallman will receive the same ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Appointment cation was the only one received, made at a meeting of the Orange members that Lester would accept fices is not so foolish as some other the appointment at the a city council last night, Mayor A. and that office quarters of the jus-Croxton Boice, Henry Bandick and ice of justice of peace could be es- Councilmen Carlson and Bandick

year ago for reasons which had Newton, agent. seemed sufficient and that he believed they still held.

Riley stated he believed it to be

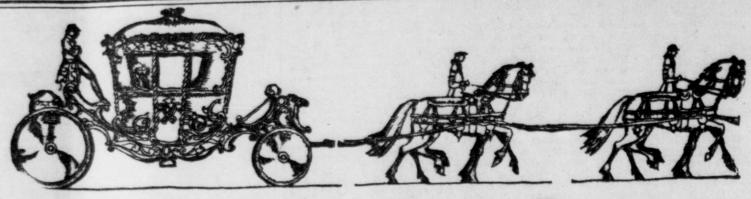
Insurance Committee

John W. Powell, insurance man, happened that his low bid for in- sister at Inglewood. surance on the city's fleet of trucks F. Coburn, \$77.50. Hallman's appli- which would be available by the had not been accepted and the soc-

MIDWAY CITY

Lester, justice of peace, as city two offices had been separated a tomobile liability through Clyde Grace Wormelsdorf, of Oceanview, Fullerton, attended a steak bake asked council members how it had at the home of Mrs. Meinhardt's

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs entertained as overnight guests, Mabel Hinger and Nora Amstutz and ing held last month. The council Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prater, of Los Angeles. Thursday evening dinner guests in the Meairs home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, of Westminster, Mrs. Cook being Ruthie Meairs' teacher in first grade of Westminster school.



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

WITH BETTY ANN

"D eep,dark mystery" today enveloped the program plans for the meeting Thursday noon of the Santa Ana Lions club, according to John Henderson, editor of the club's bulletin.

O. G. Lawton, of Los Angeles Edith Oborne, See's Candy stores; Margaret Johnson, Van de Kamp's Bakery; O. G. Lawton, California association, lead the meeting and chain Stores association; Esther Brefle, Van de Kamp's Bakery; Penney company, spokesman for the local group.

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When the day's washing and the day's ironing, house cleaning and the baby's squawk seem Chippendale induction.

The guest bed room has a background of coral with soft blue drapes. Sound fetching? It is. The lath house, flower stakes,



Scouller's, 312 N. Sycamore. Stetsons. The hat that will wear and look correct while you're wearing it. We saw them to-PLACENTIA, Oct. 6-The plan day in SCOULLERS. Ruby red, sycor raising the milk fund the Pla. amore green, dark blue, and black.
With crushed high crowns, round plies for the Placentia Grammar crowns, feathers in moderation for



Your Grandmothers and their that are always ready when you championship as a stock judging Grandmothers used to point with want them. Larger flowers, too. pride to their deep-set gold frames. ed in a resolution to ask the supervisors to provide an overhead crossing for Valencia avenue across the Pacific Electric tracks and the Imperial highway between Placentia and Olinda.

Pride to their deep-set gold frames. Now you too can gloat a little when you buy your next gilt frame at FAIRMAC STUDIOS. These handsome frames will set off your room with a richness otherwise impossible . . . , along with your other antiques found A. Hogue, of Brea, and A. at FAIRMAC'S. But first of all



Parquetry. It's the new method branes and to loosen and expel the for installing walnut, oak, and teakwood floors. Parquetry design



THANDLER'S . . . Third . . Main. Opening tonite! A model home in CHANDLER'S win dows. Because so many of you think you "can't get style" in Santa Ana, CHANDLER'S is going to prove to you that you can. And . . . you don't even have to go inside to see. Look in their windows, starting today. The store will be open until 9 p.m. tonite for those of you who didn't see it

They're demonstrating a complete two bedroom 18th Century house. One room is set up in each , in the early and window .

the 18th Century dining room is 8. mahogany with deep pink drapes

and ice-blue wall paper.

The corner window is the living room in the early and late 18th Century. With plum and gold upholstery, gold tapestry damask drapes is an azure blue background.

breakfast green chinz drapes, forest green and colored cherries color the wallpaper against a sand ground.



TALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, tive and colorful. An extra gravy boat (save your silver one for best). Butter dishes, covered, for the table and refrigerator. pots in 8 different colors to blend in with your china. Even white, if you're partial to it. Decorate your



uum cleaners made by General Electric have all of the latest improvements. Right now, there's a special value. Regularly \$16.50 the handy vacuum is only \$12.00 the spring wind, New Haven. if bought with the vacuum. The extra attachments are only \$5.00 regularly \$8.00, if bought with the G. E. Vacuum.



Even if other remedies have flooring is patented to make this | AMBROS SHING PARLOR, 108

with a straight front.





THE LITTLE NURSERY SCHOOL. 425 W. First. Phone 1150. From 8:30 until noon, your child can be watched and carefully guided at the VISEL NURSERY SCHOOL. Five days a week, a highly trained teacher seeks to adjust socially and make emotionally secure children from 414 W. Fourth. Phone 971. At the ages of 2 to 5. At an early the breakfast table, toast trays to make your table more attrac- and distinctly.



H. R. TROTT, 5th and Sycamore. with MAUDE GOFF WILLSEY, Clocks. Perfectly intrigueing 413 N. Sycamore (Bet. 4th & 5th the number of clocks at H. on Sycamore), R. TROTTS. He got all his chime locks out for us. You should have heard them chiming away. The Canterbury chime is patented, six rods with a fast chime. Westminister chiming is very slow but it's beautiful with its four rods (4 sounds). They all chime on the quarter as well as striking the hour. Electrics starting as low as \$14.50, just because MR, TROTT had the foresight to pick up clocks before prices were raised. DUNSTAN'S ELECTRIC CO., \$15.95 for the electric New Haven 1213 N. Bdwy. Phone 4870. Vac- It's large, too. \$29.75 for the Gen-



DUTHERFORD'S, 515 E. First. 1 Phone 968. Hats! That come to a point! That extend high a fine assortment of undies,

FOR DAY, the best dressed lady FALL FASHION NOTES IN FOOT- IF YOU DON'T LIKE LOW is torn between tube-like sweater WEAR: High backs, instep sheaths, WAISTS, you'd better "holler" now silhouettes and full-backed Watteau wider banding. Shoe backs rise because the chances are you'll be ones. The cylinder silhouette, zipped high like tongues. Strappings climb wearing them in the none too distightly up the front is one of the high up over the insteps. Stretch- tant future. Everything is being biggest excitements this season. The able suede straps are crossed high. done to get you used to them. Such Watteau line is best demonstated Wide bands swirl around ankle, subtleties as the long shirred bodice, by the draped back (full length) In evening shoes, the bands drape twisted folds around the hip and softly over the toes and ankle- bust, even the Diretoire line to acbones.

waist and hips.



the day's ironing, house cleaning and the baby's squawk seem to be getting the best of you, pick yourself up, friend husband, and "the kids" by going to the HOME CAFE where you'll get a delicious home-cooked dinner for only 60c.

—B-A—

the day's ironing, house cleaning and the baby's squawk seem to be getting the best of you, pick the Fruitwood furniture. The master bedroom (next window) is mahogany Chippendale against a neutral gray-green ground with eggshell drapes.

Across the foyer of the store, 2x2, 8 and 10 tree stakes. Phone the 18th Century dining room is 8.

Lath house, flower stakes, lathic work, wind breaks and all outside uses, the FRANK there window is fences, lattice work, wind breaks and all outside uses, the FRANK there work, wind breaks and all outside uses, the FRANK Thru out the winter you're gonna want him to be warm. We stakes are 4, 5, 6 ft. at 2c, 2 1-2c and 3c each, respectively. Also darling as can be . . . cap, mittens, pants and sweater for \$3.49. Also in brushed wool a 2 pc. suit for \$2.49. In tan red, and green. They are knitted suits with leg-

> Lots of different styled bonnets, hoods, and caps start at 39c. For older children, sizes 2, 3, and 4 SAYER'S have sweaters for \$1.00. Knit suits for boys are \$1.49. Dorbons the hest huy of all the quilted wool blanket with hand applique and a bound edge ... all for \$2.49. Beacon blankets are \$1.95 . . . plain and simple but very wearable.



R. TROTT, 5th and Sycamore. with MAUDE GOFF WILLSEY,



CL MARIE, Arcade Bldg., 515 N L Main. Specializing in hats ordered to match your suits, EL MARIE also has hats for matrons. In a large size the black hat with a brief veil will give most any dress a big "send off". If you younger things are craving a hat with color, go see the "green sit - on - the - back - of -your -head" with a rich gold hat pin,



custom you to looseness about the

HALLOWE'EN

WELSH'S, Grand Central Market Bldg., 118 N. Sycamore, Spooks! Wicked witches! Hollow-eyed stary cats! What now? HALLOWE'EN, of course. At WELCH'S they have Hallowe'en paper plates, napkins, noise makers, tallies, distorted faces, etc. for the kiddies . . . and all sorts of decorations for the grownups, too. Hallowe'en party decora-

RCADE REMNANT SHOP, Ar-A cade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Novelty blouses and dresses . . . the most beautiful and unusual array of materials we've seen since we've started "Betty Anning". Crisp, sturdy, flimsy, nearly every type you could ask for from gabardines to embroidered



A dept. at the LA GRACE SHOP. This new department TREASURE ISLE GIFT SHOP (506 N. Main) Rental Library offers some grand reading for specializes in sportswear of all kinds, particularly blouses. Besides this dept., you'll find a new sides this dept., you'll find a new with the Wind") by Vaughan Wilson at water the product of the work of the assortment of attractive, moder-ately priced garments including "One Life—One Kopeck" Walter formals & hats, Grace Dollar, sportswear dept. is associated Charter Gray", Chas. G. Gibbons, "A City of Bens", Elizabeth Goudge. "Ameria can Dream," Michael Foster. "Recapture the Mouse", Sylvia Thomp-



WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Phone 4944. Now that it's fall again, you've got more pep and more time (if the children are in school) to do the things you've been wanting to do. Have your draperies WASHINGTON CLEANERS, San-



failed, don't be discouraged, try method possible to you . . . at Creomiston. Your druggist is au- HAMOND BROS CORP. They corthorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bettle. Cropped and are not considering. This is or any other type of flooring that you are considering. This is or any other type of flooring that your bar and have a tall crown. Butherford's the point of the page in the back. ARTHUR'S DO-NUTS, Grand itoning is recommended by the Good Housekeeping Magazine. When puthers are the page in the page i you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Croomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Croomulsion, and you'll get the name on the bottle is Croomulsion, and you'll get the name of the policy way. The same of the process of the policy way. The policy way are considering. This let your hat match your bag and have a tall crown. Rutherford's have a tall crown. R 5 doz, or more if given in advance. wools. new pair.

New roadway construction on North Broadway between First and 10th streets was given today as the reason for fewer traffic arrests in September than in August, this to the regular year, according monthly report of the Santa Ana police department, prepared by Sergeant J. F. McWilliams at request of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard.

The report, to be submitted to city council for checking, next Monday night, shows 171 persons were arrested in September for city traffic ordinance violations as compared with 226 the month before. Drunk Drivers

There were 308 persons arrested for California vehiclie code violations in September as compared Drunk driving arrests went up- Sunday night. ward in September, 15 being registered as compared with 10 in August and eight in September, 1936.

made for years, was established for the month when property recovered was valued at more than the amount stolen. While \$4,385 was the value of property recovered for the month, \$4,333 worth was reported stolen.

LIVER BILE-

the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmeless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25e.

Renews Work



with 322 the month before. Last this city yesterday following a six- members of the student body to year, September, 93 city traffic and week revival campaign throughout 234 vehicle code arrests were made. the Northwest. He will preach

ered as compared with 10 in Au-tust and eight in September, 1936. A record which has not been

The Rev. W. C. Parham, local pastor of the Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, rewent into battle during the World turned last night from the north. where he has been conducting revival campaigns for the past six other Four Square churches. His first campaign was n Tacoma, Wash. Then he went

> there. His last campaign was conducted in Vancouver, Wash. Sunday at 7 p. m. the Rev. Parham will bring an evangelistic sermon on, "The Light, The Dark

The Golden Stairway, a paint- during the meeting. ing by Burne-Jones, originally was

Electing Stanley Slaback as president, with Joe Crawford, vice president, Roy Potter, secretary-treasurer and Bob Warren. reporter, the Junior College Y. M. C. A. swung into action yesterday for its service on the college

campus. It is the purpose of this organization, as President Slaback pointed out, to conduct an active work among the men students. One of the first objectives is a campaign to introduce new students to the churches and church schools of the

To Study Problems Another objective is the promo tion of higher standards of living pastor of the Santa Ana Four and working among the students. Square church, who returned to Still another is to encourage the take an interest in the problems and possibilities of religious ser-

> present organization hope to fill a erans of the World War. place of real usefulness during the

Members of Huntington Beach Townsend Club No. 1 are sponsoring a lecture to be given at 7:30 into Canada, to Vancouver, B. C. tomorrow in Memorial hall, at and assisted Dr. Anna D. Britton, the beach city, by Mrs. Bessie

pastor of the Four Square Work Dee Rible. According to A. D. Marshall, president of the Huntington Beach lub, Mrs. Rible is a member of the Townsend organization and is regular meeting this week, accord- daughter, Bonnie, as victims. The

designed in 1872, begun in 1876, flowers in the markets of Great Post at 1962 Harbor Boulevard, stampeded the herd over the girl, was being performed by Oriental

Day's Price Of Speed Is \$46 In Court

What price speed? In Santa Ana yesterday the total price paid in Judge J. G. Mitchell's court was

\$46. Speeders who were fined were: David R. Fitch, San Diego, \$6; A. H. Baker, Los Angeles, \$5; Willima Sabery, El Monte, \$6; John R. Walkinshaw, 610 North Parton, \$8; Jesse Mason, Los Angeles, \$15; and Jose J. Tarres, Finley Hotel, \$6.

vice, including the study of the the Federal Music project will present a program tonight at the pot-In the past the J. C. "Y" has luck dinner and entertainment to been an important factor in stu-dent life and the members of the Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled Vet-

The affair will be held in K. C. Hall and start at 6:30 p. m., according to C. A. Spurrier, adjutant gar and incidentals will be provided of the state controller's local re- last night in Pomona, given for their families bringing covered dishes, salad or desert. There will be no business meeting.

Santa Ana Post of the General assertedly waged by the dairy the Los Angeles lecture bureau of Welfare Legion will not hold any neighbors, with herself and her a well informed supporter of the ing to announcement by Frank neighbors, she said, persisted in Main street, Seal Beach, and Wil Townsend Recovery plan- A musi- Kendall, president. Members and driving their herd of 100 cows liam H. Brown, 22, U. S. S. Idaho cal program also will be presented friends of the movement are in- upon her fields, to feed, and when have filed notice of intention to vited to participate in a pot luck she finally tried to drive the herd wed in Los Angeles. dinner and meeting today under to her own home as hostage for Pink is the favorite color for the auspices of the Costa Mesa a \$100 damage claim, the neighbors starting at 6:30 p. m.

WAR ON WOMEN? PROUD SCION OF HOHENZOLLERN SAYS IT IS!

BY GEORGE HART

Mrs. Marie Gosney, Bolsa Chica cattlewoman, booted and trousered in true range fashion, and wearing a tengallon hat, came before the county supervisors late yesterday and told a harrowing story of alleged persecution by her neighbors, Portuguese dairy folk; asked help of the board in ters for the National Reemploygetting renewal of her lease on delinquent tax lands from ment Service in Santa Ana will be Nov. 1. At present the office the state, for pasturage purposes; and demanded to know opened Saturday in Los Angeles, the service is located in the Fed. why her name had been removed from the tax rolls as a according to Charles Fallert, man- eral building.

Quiz Is Promised That was the only one of her ree complaints the board could Chairman Willard Smith advised her. He obtained Talented artists now employed on her legal description of her property, Lot 68, Block 18, of Boule vard Coast Farms tract in the Springdale school district, and promised an investigation.

over that, he said. She was relands near her place, he had mis- American Doctor's Odessy." represented matters to her, she

Thrilling Prelude ontroversy with her neighbors,

ease and the tax books. Identifying herself as a proud acquainted with the Santa Ana descendant of "the Hohenzollern" man he was medical advisor to she narrated a war upon women, China, then threatened the mother with magicians,

She still owns her property, she violence, insluted the daughter and declared, though taxes are de-finally filed a charge of assault linquent one year; the property is against both women. Mrs. Gosney not sold for taxes until it is five gave District Attorney W. F. Menyears delniquent. But though her ton, who sat near her, a dig for name was on the tax books only issuing the complaint against her, three months, it is mysteriously and then failing to grant her demand for complaint against the

neighbors.

Newton W Gilbert, former gov ferred to the state controller's ernor of the Philippines now a resoffice. This appeared to be un- ident of Santa Ana and a brother welcomed news to Mrs. Gosney, of Guy Gilbert, well-known local of the chapter. Coffee, cream, su- who had just expressed distrust insurance man, attended a dinner by the chapter with members and presentative, When she had tried Dr. Victor Heiser, internationally to acquire some tax delinquent known doctor and author of "An

> Dr. Heiser spoke last night at declared. Somebody else got the Scripps college in Pomona and the dinner was given in his honor before the lecture. Gilbert, an old She did not ask help in her friends of Dr. Heiser, when both were in the Orient, was extended a which she described in a thrilling special invitation to attend the afprelude to her complaints over the fair

At the time Dr. Heiser became

FILE WEDDING NOTICE Luella M. Baxter, 18, of 1141-

In early Biblical times,

and partitions and painting a por- Fallert said today that under tion of the interior of new quar- present plans, all remodeling will

The State of California, unde which the service will function has signed a three-year lease or the building at 501 West Fift! street, owned by E. B. Sprague, of the First National Bank.

Under terms of the Sprague will remodel the building

When you deposit in this bank

-numerous financial services and safeguards become active in your behalf.

LL the physical facilities, experience, obli-A gations, and legal requirements of presentday banking play a part in making your money secure against loss.

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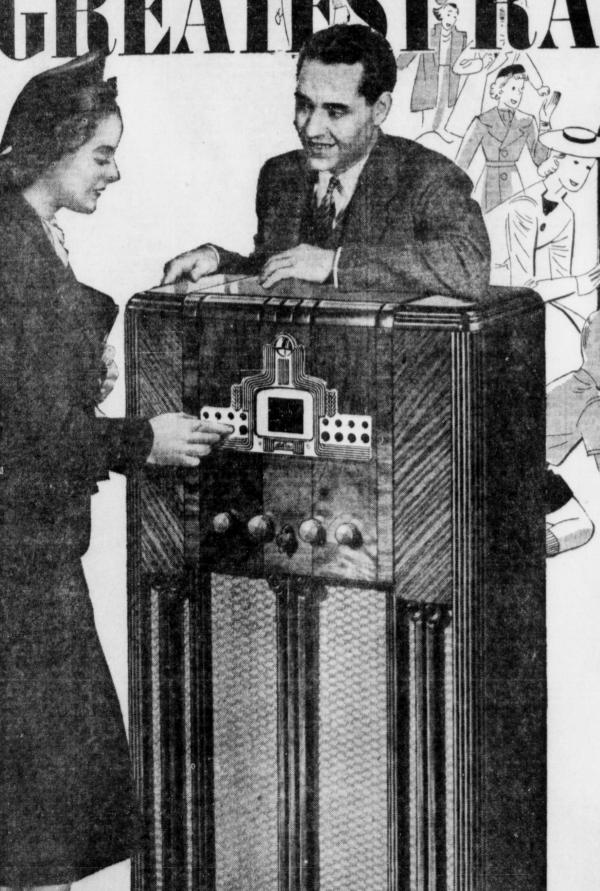
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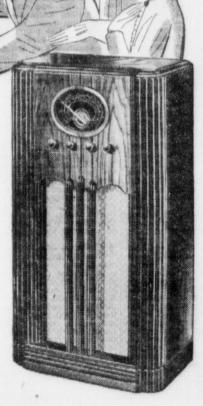
nables you to operate set at low volume levels without losing tone.

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Gets Europe, South America, Far East! Electric Touch Tuning enables you to bring in any of 8 favorite stations by pressing a button! Improved Movie Dial! 12" Projectotone speaker! Cathode Ray Tuning Eye. Superheterodyne. H a n drubbed cabinet! High Fidelity. Automatic volume control. Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine!

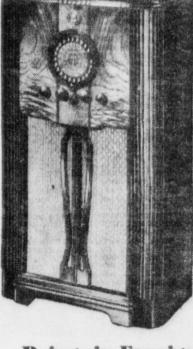
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Finger-tip Tuning with 23 station selectors! Illuminated Dial! 12" Projectotone super-dynamic speaker! High Fidelity. Tuning Eye. Automatic ume control. Metal tubes!



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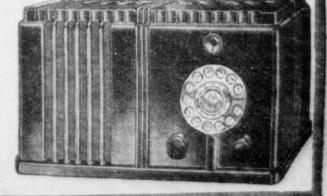
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With Any "Make" of \$35 Radio!

Gets all U. S. broadcasts! Some police calls! 6 tubes! Fingertip tuning with 13 station selectors. Cathode Ray Tuning Eye for quick visu-

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INSTRUCTIONS

The stories of the s

Olive Church

Are Appointed

OLIVE, Oct. 6 - At the quart-

erly voters' meeting at St. Paul's

Lutheran church Monday evening,

appointed to serve as the finance

Walter Meier and Theo. Mieger

will serve as the auditing com-

quests that the time of confirma-

tion was set for Palm Sunday.

The Senior Walther league was requested to take over arrange-

ments for the Christmas Eve ser-

Mo., will

vice and children's program.

Since the Lutheran hour,

seminary, St. Louis,

mittee. Following repeated

ommittee for the coming year.

ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Oliver

P.-T. A. Chosen

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

PROGRAM HELD BY FOOTHILL **CENTER GROUP**

ORANGE, Oct. 6-With Mrs. H H. Gardner presiding, members of Bureau building yesterday for a in its present location for half a century. morning and afternoon program and a noon luncheon. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. C. O. Thompson and Mrs. Lawrence Collins. been received, the council decided Tables were centered with Hoover to buy material in the open market roses and zinnias. At the morn- and to complete the project with ing meeting, Miss Frances Liles, served at the 12:30 o'clock lunch-

Mrs. W. Le Roy Bell contributed to a collection of Christmas gift suggestions, a pair of candles made from beeswax, which will not bend in heat or break when

In the afternoon a talk on prevention of accidents in the home tain at once. and on the farm was given by George C. Roulhac, of the Red

Present were Mesdames J. W. Maag, R. J. Mankofsky, H. H. Gardner, W. L. Adams, Kenneth Honor Guest Claypool, A. E. Hughes, Anna Heitshusen, J. F. Heitshusen, O. J. Linnartz, J. A. Porter, C. O. Dierker was the inspiration of a store is worth approximately \$100 Foster, L. A. Bortz, Anne Peter-delightful surprise shower given a year to a merchant. George Gilson, S. E. Spencer, J. J. Carter, Monday night by the Misses Irene, more of the Edison company told M. E. Britton, R. J. Mueller, E. B. Ruth, Ellanora and Dorothy council members that requests Workman, Thomas Hight, H. J. Schroeder at their home at 225 come in the Edison company daily Gorman, D. R. Gardner, J. H. Stin- North Cambridge street. son, R. S. Prest, William G. Kothe,

'Walther League Sponsors Film In Hall Friday

Martin Luther," a motion picture unlock". filmed in Germany, will be presented Friday night at the Walker Memorial hall, The Senior Walther league of the St. John's Lutheran church is sponsornig the program and is also presenting a newly formed quartet on the same program. Members are Ernest Duker, large box underneath, and inside and Willis Quandt. The program is under the general direction of hostesses served a dainty dessert Arnold Otte, president of the course to the following guests: league, and no admission charge Miss Dierker, Mrs. Ben Dierker,

Congressman To Give Address On Welfare Act

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Congressman Visit S. A. Plant the Colonial theater Thursday at 7:30 p. m., it is announced. He ence is expected to be present.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Centennial observance at Presbyterian church; motion picture; 5:30 p. m.; dinner 6:30 p. m.; addresses

THURSDAY

clubhouse; non. society; church, 2 p. m.

Girls' league picnic; Irvine park; late afternoon Women's Foreign Missionary so ciety of First Methodist church;

church parlors, 2 p. m.



day labor. An order for a fountain on cuts of meat. The talk is to to cost \$1840 was placed with the be continued at the meeting to be Westinghouse company through L.

place. Meats used in the demonstration of the project will be served at the 12:30 o'clock lunchheld in November in the same the city to furnish material and ready for use by Christmas. Diaphram valves will be used in

regulating the flow of water, making it smooth and eliminating 'bumps" on the water lines. The old fountain will be placed in the city park. C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer, was authorized to begin work on removal of the old foun-

Miss Dierker Is

ORANGE, Oct. 6, - Miss Marie

M. R. Fitschen, H. J. Crawford, Harry Heil will be an event of ear- are available downtown. Brewer and Miss Frances ly November, is the first of the group of "Senior-itas" to be en-

The evening was spent playing the problem. 'Hearts" at the close of which the honor guest was presented with

Upon the table the hostess had house with a real door which unlocked. Upon opening the door, Miss Dierker found instructions to "lift up the house and find the

Arnold Quandt was a set of Monterey pottery. At the close of the evening the will be made. A silver offering Miss Evelyn, Inez and Ilda Kogler, Miss Esther Schultz, Miss Esther P.-T. A. Meeting Bandick, Miss Martha Unzelman, Miss Margaret Krause, Miss Edna Bandick, Mrs. Orletha Clement, the hostesses and their mother, Mrs.

School Students

EL MODENA, Oct. 6-The sevthe future of the General Welfare the Roosevelt school accompanied re-plastered and new plumbing inenth and eighth grade pupils of act now in the ways and means by their teacher, D. Russell Parks, committee at Washington. No col- and Wilbur Goodrich, enjoyed a lection will be taken. A large audi- trip recently on the new bus to Santa Ana, where they visited the Santa Ana Iron works.

Members of the classes who took the tour included Albert Neiblas, Elsworth Lemke, Merle Murakami, Angie Neibias, Mary Burchell, Elaine Dollard, Ruby West, Patricia Stanley, Lorretta Sondericker, John Prescott, Takewa Murakami, Carmen Lopez, Delores MacKinnon, 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 Esther Arends, Margaret Lois Barnett, Donald Miller, Sibyl Perry, Helen Armstrong, Jean Cartwright, Rotary club; American Legion Henrietta Contraras, Norma Hughes, Frances Irwin, Joye Sloan, First Christian church missionary June Sondericker, Helen Taylor, Kathleen Wamsley, Austin Campbell, Clifford Cunningham, Har-Robert Stanley, Robert Walter and and the son of the home, Dean. Herbert Wulff.

Flint To Speak At Club Meeting

lean of men at Santa Ana junior D. Lester. Episcopal church. Donald Smiley Mrs. James Elliott, 1025 Oak street, s president of the club and will Santa Ana: preside for the first time. E. E.

While Broadway Is Torn Up!

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DUNSTAN ELECTRIC 213 N. Broadway COAST BEVERAGE CO. Third and Broadway KATHERINE'S Fifth and Broadway Just have your parking ticket stamped at the store

COUNCIL ORDERS WORK Committee For ON FOUNTAIN IN PLAZA

ORANGE, Oct. 6.-Work will begin immediately on the erection of a new electric fountain to be placed in the plaza, according to action taken by the city council last night, the the home department of the Foot-hill Farm senter met at the Farm first step to be removal of the old fountain which has stood

No bids for the fountain answering required specifications having BOARD NAMES **COMMITTEE ON AUTO PARKING**

lems were discussed by the city council last night, Mayor A. Croxserious daily, a remedy must be Dr. Walter A. Meier of Concordia

A proposal to establish two hour again be on the air with a coast parking zones for the first blocks to coast broadcast, beginning Octnorth and south of Chapman ave- ober 24, the Get-Together club nue on Olive and Orange streets was requested to take over pubdid not receive the full approval of licity and solicitation of funds for council members nor did a proposal this endeavor of the church. The and will continue each Sunday afto so limit parking for the half of these blocks leading off of Chap-

Space Worth \$100

Councilman K. E. Watson jr., stated that it had been brought out at a recent meeting of the Orange County league of Municipalities that a parking space in front of a for someone to be sent to homes to Miss Dierker, whose wedding to collect bills as no parking spaces

George H. Franzen, chief of police, stated that he thought there gaged, and the guests consisted were enough parking restrictions mainly of members of the group, and he believed that widening of a unit of St. John's Walther Olive and Orange streets to allow angle parking would better solve

In the discussion it was pointed out that the parking problem is a tiny box, in which she found a made more serious by persons who small key and the instructions are in town all day leaving their "Find the door which this key will cars parked for eight and 10 hours.

Committee Named Mayor Boice said that business constructed a clever little paper in a town depends on available parking space. Councilman Bandick, Watson and Riley were appointed to meet with members of the Merchants' association to make treasure." Complying, she found a plans for improvements in the

Plan El Modena

EL MODENA, Oct. 6-The first fall meeting of the El Modena P .-T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the music room of the Roosevelt building. The dinner meeting planned by by the P.-T. A. has been postponed until the evening of November 9. Due to construction work being done in and about the Lincoln ilding the school will open a few days later than scheduled

A part of the basement is being stalled. The garage for the new school bus in the rear of the Lincolni school is nearing completion. Mrs. Ernest Elsner, of Santa Ana, will be the speaker at the

Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Elsner is district P.-T. A. radio chairman and has served as district movie chairman. Her topic will be "Radio and Movies in the Lives of Our Children." A musical program will follow the address. Tea will be served by Mrs. Marion Flippen and Mrs. Fay Irwin.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs A. J. Schoenfeld, 251 South North Cambridge, entertained with old Eberle, James Flippen, Ray- family dinner Monday. Guests were mond Garcia, Dee Harris, Elmer the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Koenig, Donald MacKinnon, Fred Henry Klingen of Gardena, the son Mahoney, Eugene Merrill, Jack and daughter-in-law of the hosts, Moore, Gerald Russell, Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoenfeld,

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards have returned from Lynwood, where they visited in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner. Oliver Lester, who is stationed

with the aviation corps at March field, is spending a month's fur-ORANGE, Oct. 6.-Calvin Flint, lough with his father, Judge Cal

college, will be the speaker at the Mrs. Emma J. Pruitt, South meeting of the Men's club October Glassell street, spent the weekend 18 at the parish hall of Trinity with Santa Ana friends, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward D. Fields and baby Campbell heads the program com- son, Edward Donald, of Van Nuys, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry South Orange street, this afternoon rom a Santa Ana hospital. Mrs. Field's was the former Miss Mary K. Lowry, well known in both Orange and Santa Ana, where she taught in the city school system for several years prior to her mar-

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Harold M. Shadowen of Villa Park, who has been seriously ill for several weeks in a local hos-pital, is reported making rapid recovery after undergoing a throat operation.

riage several years ago.

Mrs. Fred C. Fischle (Dixie Rose) of Anaheim and her new son, Fred Clinton Fischle, are now at home to friends at their home at 916 East Center street, Anaheim. Mrs. Fischle, who has been serlously ill, is now able to see her friends and is making a satisfac tory recovery.

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Program Planned Octette Club In By Club Section

New England" with table re-Mrs. Henry Walsworth be toastmaster, Mrs. J. Rus-Parks will speak on "Mac-Herman Lemke, George Boehner, Dowell Memorial Colony;" Mrs. Arnold Pinson on "Early Ameri-can Furniture;" Mrs. Alex Chastain Ben Lemke and Walter Krage were "Shopping For Anitques;" Mrs. rary Women," and Mrs. James Donegan on "Menus and Recipes."

U. S. A. CLUB TO MEET

ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Marion ppen will be hostess to members n at her North Prospect street

Lutheran hour will be heard over ternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock for

Surprise Affair

ons of the Orange Woman's club Liermann of East Palmyra avenue il lhold a toastmasters' session was hostess last night at a surprise

> service of the same color. The centerpiece was a decorated birthday cake. tainment for the evening was the tion of a storm-drain in Laguna Chairman w game of hearts, the prize going canyon. game of hearts, the prize going that the club, Mrs. Martha Bearing a petition graphically with her.
>
> Schnackenberg. Present were Mrs. illustrated with photographs of It was announced that the time and Mrs. Schnackenberg, all of every resident and property-owner month to the third Tuesday.

CHURCH GROUPS TO MEET

ORANGE, Oct. 6 .- Presbyterian church fellowship groups will meet tomorrow, as follows: January group, home of Mrs. C. E. Linnert, 407 South Glassell; aMrch, Mrs. Donald Smiley; May, Mrs. Paul Ristow; September, Mrs. C. W. Coffey; October, Mrs. R. B. Mc- were compelled to seek shelter Aulay; December, Mrs. Percy elsewhere. Many were taken care Green, 700 West Palmyra; Febru- of in nearby Cottage City; and ary, April, June, July and Novem- the Red Cross undertook

Laguna Canyon Committee To Seek Flood Fund

age and possible loss of life and Mrs. Brandon, whose first other heavy storm. During last prize. year's floods, houses were overturned, roadway in the canyon washed out for hundreds of feet, and much privation caused among

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omorrow at the clubhouse, a pro-party for her sister, Mrs. La Vene resenting nearly 200 sign-chairman when the first fall meetourse to be served at 2 p. m. Duker. Guests were members of ers to a petition, a committee of ing of the West Orange P.-T. A. Hostesses are Mrs. Kemper An- the Octette Coterie club, which residents of Laguna canyon will was held yesterday at the school, erson, Mrs. Fred Bewley, Mrs. B. was scheduled to hold a regular visit Congressman Harry Sheppard Mrs. W. J. Bern acted as tempo Brubaker and Mrs. Albert meeting last night. Mrs. Liermann on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. rary secretary The theme of the day will be used a green color motif in dec- The committe will endeavor to It was decided to England" with table resetting her table with a lovely in securing funds to augment the ing, but a program com

> Elso Duker, Miss Elva Wefel, Miss the havoc caused by last winter's of meeting has been changed from Emma Duker, Mrs. La Vene Duker, flood, and signed by virtually the third Wednesday of every Orange, and Mrs. Agnes Clasen of in Laguna canyon, Canyon Acres A social hour wa senjoyed. Host and Fairywood Grove, the commit- esses were Mrs. August Pestoles tee will voice the apprehension chairman, assisted by Mesdames O of the residents that further dam- S. Stoler, Larry Issaacs, R. Reed

the stations of the Mutual chain 26 weeks. The Jamous SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY and FRIDAY Sungera Communiti DE BLANKETS EXTRA LARGE, 72x84-Part wool plaids. Double blankets made by the famous Nashua Mills. These wonderful blankets give you maximum warmth. Not in recent years have we been able to offer this quality at such a low price. Sateen bound. Special, LARGE 70x90-Fine napped, white cotton blankets that usually sell for \$1.00. You'll feel their warmth the minute you handle them. Be comfortable. Slip Pile Fabrics! this blanket between the sheets for cool nights and Fleeces! Tweeds! sleep cozily warm. At the Famous, 79c each. BOX SILHOUETTES 70×80 SCOTCH PLAIDS SWAGGERS • FITTED -and dressier styles! 70x80 DOUBLE-BED SIZE-Part wool blankets by Chatham. Delightfully colorful Scotch plaids, well napped and warm! Sateen bound blankets that usually sell for \$1.98. The most critical bargain hunter will acclaim this a blanket value without equal! Famous' low price, \$1.39 each. WOOL BLANKETS 66x80 DOUBLE-BED SIZE-Part wool plaid blankets. Bound for instant success-customers want these quality blankets the minute they see them. Well napped, marvelously soft and warm. Beautiful pastel plaids with sateen binding to match. Choose now and effect a real savings. Special, \$1.98 pair. Mens NASHUA PART 70x80 DOUBLE-BED SIZE-Part wool double blankets in colorful pastel plaids. Made by the famous Nashua mills. Fluffy blankets that will earn extreme popularity by giving long service and supplying real warmth without weighting you down. Save at the sensationally low price of \$2.39 pair. LARGE 72×84 Suede



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reason Santa Ana's Dons may wear their white "work shirts" again at Chaffey Friday night? Seems that the last time the Dons donned their blue jerseys (at Pasadena in 1936 they were defeated, so they'll neve use 'em again until they lose again The other Santa Ana unies are red Chaffey has two sets-one blue and one red. Coach Burt Heiser positively his club will wear red Priday night: he's superstitions about blue, too. So Santa Ana wil have to play in white unless the Dons can borrow the high school's That isn't likely because the Saints have a game in the af-

-That Clarence (The Moose) Hapes is married now, and has a good job as a beer salesman in

Don great, would have made Misgoal-line (after a 12-yard run) in Asheville, N. C. the Louisiana Tech game? Lehnnight and were back at University, ark Miss., in time for dinner Satur-

-That Santa Ana has another representative at Mississippi beside the athletic triumvirate? He's Dave Wettlin, who played end at Orange high school, and at Ole Miss is following the undergraduate steps of his daddy

public relations, back on the job? However, wise Santa Anita is saving its wind until football has had its play. The Arcadia racing season begins Christmas Day, closes

-That the University of Southern California band went "amateur" this year when Bandmaster Conn, formerly of Southern Methodist U., replaced Harold Roberts? The ranks were reduced to a mere hundred, all students. I'll never forget the shock last Thanksgiving Day when I saw the "Trojan" band of 200 comparing the World Series rivals). parade into the Coliseum for the U.C.L.A. game. Half the "boys" had beards; the average age must have been 30; many of 'em were

neer family, is Frank? . . .

-That Eddie Holmes, John and bring down a moose . . .

ecounted for the unset when Colorado School of Mines knocked off Colorado State for the first time in left and Selkirk, who's been laid

-That Cy Leivermann, six-footsix 230-pound Don tackle from Minnesota, is as green as grass but under Coach Bill Cook's magic spell probably will develop into a whale of a football player because he's active and agile for a big man?

riends today prepared to pay final is now considered the regular cenrespects to DeWitt Van Court, terfielder although he will be ather of scientific boxing and the benched in favor of the right-hand-

The bushy-haired veteran of the field duty. eaching young men that skill and is considered the longest hitter trategy are the best means of ovpassed the hours since his retire- er's mark is .278. nent from active instructions in 932 were at his bedside.

Van Court died just a month aftr he had met with more than 50 f his former pupils in a reunion on effries' Burbank ranch and heard nany of them eulogize his life, his work and the teachings he passed Fittingly, it was Jeffries, himelf a graying, elderly man now, the came forth with the first ribute today. Grief stricken, he "I have yet to meet a better or

WE LEARNED FAST my Macionis, one of the members of Yale's tank The scores were 6-3 eam, couldn't swim a stroke six

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60,000 SEE FIRST GAME OF SERIES Injuries Hit Dons, Saints In This Corner ART KRENZ

NEW YORK -- Sixteen minor league players were chosen by maor league teams last night in the annual draft meeting before Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The Boston Bees drafted three-Infielders Robert Kahle, Indianapolis: Joe Walsh, Little Rock and Harl Maggert, owned by Houston an dwho played last year with

The St. Louis Browns, who had hardt, Ray Hapes, Burt Kidd and the first selection because they finother Ole Miss gridders travel ev- ished last in the American league, erywhere by airplane. They played selected First Baseman George Mc-Temple in Philadelphia last Friday Quinn, who batted .331 for New-

The Cincinnati Reds picked Outfielder Anthony Bongiovanni of Portland. Other drafts included:

Chicago White Sox - Outfielder Ruppert Thompson, San Pittsburgh - Pitcher Roger

Klinger, Sacramento.

Philadalphia Athletics - Nelson -That Santa Anita can't be far Potter of Columbus, one of the away with Fred Purner, director of leading American association pitch-

(Following is the last of a series

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

given a generous standoff.

Ben Osterman and Roy Langley of outfield look hopeless on paper, ing . . . The fleet Mexican center- the ball. the Santa Ana hunting fraternity The Yanks trio of Hoag, DiMaggio fielder was tossed in like an odd head homeward tomorrow from the and Selkirk has a combined aver- penny in the Ferrell Bros. for Jackson Hole country in Wyoming? age of .326 compared to a mark of Newsom and Chapman deal . .

That Coach "Tex" Oliver of animously rated as the greatest Dundee's luckless Ken Overlin charge on Annie Oakleys. heim Japanese halfback, personally mate, Gehrig. He's hit 45 homers last dance. and driven in 158 runs.

> Flanking DiMaggio will be Hoag shoulder. Hoag is batting .303, Sel-

An interesting point in connection with the Yanks' patrolmen is that Jake Powell, hero of last year's world series with a batting average of .455 and 10 runs scored, isn't likely to appear as a regular. That given an idea of the strength of the Yankee outfield.

The Giants' outfield is likely to av above its season's average. be Moore is the only one who's layed throughout the year at his osition. Ripple didn't replace Mel Ott in right field until August when Ott moved to third base. Chi-LOS ANGELES-Thousands of ozza, fleetest man on the Giants,

SAN FRANCISCO-Don Budge of Oakland and Wayne Sabin of Eugene Ore-Larry Lance sopho-

The scores were 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3. game. In exhibition matches Anita Lizana of Chile, defeated Marie Horn Los Angeles, defeated Jiro Yamag-ishi, Japan, 7-5.

NEW YORK-Ed Baker, sports editor of the Ottawa Citizen, Otta- MORAGA-The Galloping Gaels Andrews and Mrs. Rella Woodingwa, Can, who had come to New of St. Mary's go into their game ton scored a 98-20-73 to top the

Bob Zuppke's Nephew Bobs Up



Bob Zuppke, left, seems to be enjoying the company of Bob Zuppke, right. Big Bob, from Minneapolis, is the nephew of little Bob. plays end on Uncle Bob's University of Illinois football team. Incidentally, it's Uncle Bob's 25th Illini club.

The PAYOFF

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

star halfback who was killed in nephew of Chick Harley . . . A the offseason, hangs over the door- football uniform weighs about nine way of the Ohio State dressing pounds, all told, which is 14 pounds oom at Columbus . . . It smiles lighter than years ago. down on the boys as they troop A pop fly dropped safe in one out onto the field and more than of the Brooklyn Dodgers' last

WELL-POPULATED

the CCC camps . . . Johnny Rabb, an Oakland newspaper And Vernon (Buster) Harley, and that.

A large picture of Bill Booth, Michigan State quarterback, is the

one mutters between clenched teeth games of the season . . . When it and La Verne, so virtually noth-"For you, Bill, this one for you." was returned to Pitcher Waite ing is known here about the in-Washington, picked by some writ- Hoyt he hurled it in disgust into ers to win the pennant and by the outfield . . . Burleigh Grimes lettermen back from a team that NEW YORK-Marked superior- many to be the Yankees' chief rushed out to confer with him . . . ity at bat gives the Yankees a contender, was the only American "Did you fine him, Burly?" the ference conflict last season, a 6-0 professional musicians . . . ity at bat gives the Yankees a contender, was the only American 'Did you line ference conflict last season, a League team that didn't lead the Bowl parade for a least one day this Hell no" said Burly. "I congratu-Forster, meaty jaysee tackle from paring the world series outfields. parade for a least one day this Hell, no," said Burly, "I congratu- capacity. San Juan Capistrano's famed pio- Defensively the Giants might be year . . . Best trade of the base- lated him upon his restraint. If ball season: Melo Almada in ex- it was me I'da thrown one of Musick, Klepper On The figures make the Giants' change for a large bundle of noth- the players out there instead of

Says Bob Zuppke of Illinois:

"The Lord is on the side of the All four men killed elk, hope to .288 for Moore, Chiozza and Ripple. Washington, by the way, lost the team with the biggest tackles." . . . In manufacturing runs the Giants service of its star southpaw rookie, It's against the rules to scout -That Joe Louis staggered San look even rose from the dope. Yank Joe Krakauskas, during the last with movies in the Southeastern Francisco newshawks with this one patrolmen have driven in 270 runs week of the season because Joe's Conference . . . Joe Louis is wearwhen they went to interview him against 150 for the Giants. Of passport expired . . . He's a Ca-ing a pair of green shoes . . . The champion had course, it must be taken into con- nadian, you know, and the govern- Charley Ruffing is going to use suggested one reporter. "Morpheus?" inquired Louis. "Who's
dangerous hitter.

Mike Jacobs netted
non in November with John Hen\$6500 from passes to the Carnival non in November with John Hen- \$6500 from passes to the Carnival

That little Harry Tanaka, Ana- series players except his team- tomers who yawned through the Farms in Worthington Valley, Md. Diego state. as a gift to himself on his 25th birthday . . . Dorothy Bundy's Orange, Tustin To brother, Bill, is headed for the Play In Bowl The Cardinals looked over 4000 Southern California football team in 16 years Saturday? Tanaka up half this season with a bum kids this summer at their five in a couple of years . . Mrs. Bob camps . . . If Branch Rickey keeps Herwig, bride of the California this up he'll have more guys than center, is "covering" the team for

> composes music for college produc- in South Africa . . . Michigan will be 25 cents. tions and plays piano on the radio. State coaches hold a football for-Bob O'Brien, son of Dr. Eddie um every Monday noon where 500 O'Brien, and Lou Little, Jr., are or more grandstand coaches gather out for the Dartmouth frosh eleven to question the boys about this

FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

(By United Press)

rom a raw young giant into world Berger is also available for out-California drilled his men today Moore is hitting .313, Chiozza 235 on pass defense in preparation

LOS ANGELES-U. C. L. A. bad year after a long siege in the Kenny Washington, big Negro of the friends with whom he had Bob Feller in the spring. Berg- from a finger injury which, it two varsity players gave Ledaboer was feared, might affect his pass- the chance he had been waiting ing accuracy Saturday at Stan-

SEATTLE - Over-confidence on the part of his players worried Coach Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington grid team today as he prepared for the game with Oregon State college Satur-

Hollywood won the Pacific Coast more end of the University of her character than DeWitt Van tennis doubles championship titie Oregon, will be out of the game last night when they defeated Bar- for several weeks as the result Mike Jacobs binding the Welsh on Gottfried von Cramm and Hen- of an injured shoulder, "Coach heavyweight to fight exclusively ner Henkel, the German Davis Cup "Prink" Callison said today, as under Jacobs' auspices for the next tober 15. San Juan Capistrano tied the team prepared for the Gonzaga five years. The contract will be Sweetwater's "junior varsity,"

Coach Jimmy Bradshaw said.

BERKELEY-Ed Solinsky, who ball team meets Washington State. He likely will replace Dave Anderson at fullback

York to cover the world series, died with Nevada Saturday with their field. Mrs. R. W. Weston and Mrs. of a heart attack in his hotel early today.

Gehrig, who had played in 1808 the arc formed by them.

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games at the start of the season, many hit too soon. By this I ly, it is a good idea to concented entire lineup changed around, and with the possibility that Jerry tured second hopers. with the possibility that Jerry tured second honors.

*Dowd, recently moved to center ANGELES - Remembering would be unable to play. Dowd's Ross Barnes and Bill Hall at nan who developed Jim Jeffries ed hitting Hank Leiber when the University of Washington's father, Bernard J. Dowd, died at quarterback; Ralph Barnes at left "Lefty" Gomez pitches. Wally success with a passing attack, the family home in San Francisco half, Al Brandelise and

STANFORD UNIVERSITY-Fred among the Giants but he's had a hopes rose today with news that perform in the game against U. C. L. A. Saturday, Coach "Tiny" for. He's a transfer from San Mateo jaysee.

Tommy Farr To Fight For Jacobs 5 Years

NEW YORK-Tommy Farr signed a contract today with Promoto operative both here and abroad. Farr, who will sail for England to- day. FRESNO-The Fresno State col- morrow, may fight in London be of Germany, 10-8 and Bobby Riggs, lege gridders will go in for pass- fore returning for a bout here Jan. ing in the engagement with the 21 with an opponent not yet se-California Ramblers Saturday, lected. He is also scheduled for a bout at Miami in mid-February.

showed promise of brilliance in Mrs. Woodington, early practice, will have his first chance on the field Saturday when the University of California foot. Mrs. Andrews Win

Possibility that Mac Beall, handy-andy backfield star, and several other Dons may not be able to start on account of injuries against Chaffey at Ontario Friday night tended today to make the first Eastern Jaysee conference contest a toss-up.

Beall has not even been in suit since the Santa Monica game. Several stitches were required to close wounds over both his eyes. Dick Tauber, first string right guard, was unable to participate in scrimmage yesterday because of a shoulder injury.

The casualty list also included Peter Kotler, reserve guard; Harold Tucker, blocking back; Lewis Tadlock, quarterback; Verne Rutledge, center, and Bill Twist, running guard.

"Two-on-one" blocking practice occupied the early part of the workout, with a scrimmage following. Coach Cook climbed into the bleachers at the Bowl and called out mistakes as he detected them from a high vantage point. Bill said he coud see more from the stands that he ever could from the field.

Biggest worry in the Santa Ana camp is that the Dons must go against Chaffey "blind," not having had Coach Burt Heiser's team scouted whereas the entire Panth. er squad watched the Dons operate against Santa Monica last week. Chaffey limited its pre-conference program to informal scrimmages with Pomona college landers. However, Heiser has nine gave Santa Ana its toughest con-

Saint Sidelines

Two of Coach Bill Foote's "best es through their last hard work- might just as well put it in reverse out before the Huntington Beach English to start with. tussle here Friday afternoon.

Bill Musick, fullback, has sprained arch and was not even in suit yesterday when the Saints just awakened from a sound sleep. sideration that Chiozza, a failure at ment told him to get out.

"In the arms of morpheus, eh Joe?" sideration that Chiozza, a failure at ment told him to get out.

John Henry Lewis and Jock payment on a new house in Los be ready for the Oilers but Left Tackle Monte Klepper is probably In the out of commission because of a leaguers have a habit of scoring "than a married .220 hitter whose "This is a far better club than we dat? I been sleeping by myself. DiMaggio is one of the main cogs ry's title on the line . . . Fred of Champions . . . It was made wrenched knee. Musick, one of the more runs than the Giants. And wife has become dissatisfied with went into the series with last Weren't nobody sleepin' with me."... in the Yanks' machine. He is un- Apostoli is likely to fight Chris up from the squad, was nowhere in the records, no mat- the living room furniture. He has year." Arizona now watches half-a-game outfielder of the year—a danger-next...Pedro Montanez and Lou from the press box because he says ous long distance clouter and a Ambers may meet the next time used to be a soda-jerker.

Also Highest How far back your research to find any evilous from the greatest Dundee's luckless Ken Overlin charge on Annie Oakleys.

Two factors weighed heavily on the Giants one of the smallest, little George to be a soda-jerker.

Also Highest How far back your research to outfielder of the year—a danger-next ... Pedro Montanez and Lou find any evilous find any he can spot to better advantage the superb fly chaser. His batting av- in Puerto Rico... Which will be fred Gwynne Vanderbilt bought far enough away to suit the cus- in fact, from what I've seen of were loaded."

The little Harm Tanaka Are.

Ohio State star, was a freshman at Fordham . . . Robert Fitzger- sent several hundreds of dollars Bowl for their annual skirmish.

Bowl for their annual skirmish letting me know. ald, end and captain at Chicago, worth of equipment to a school They'll clash at 7:30. Admission letting me know.

Name Two Teams Of Saint Sophs

Garden Grove, Coach Reace (Pin- spirit. Single players will have out of there inside of six innings. lion, bounced down the ramps and ky) Greene today selected two ophomore teams at Santa Ana high school. The Saint "Babes" open a regular league season against Chaffey next week.

The first string lines up with Edwards at right half, and Bob Musick at full. On the line are prize ring died while asleep at his and Ripple 318, the latter leading for the Ohio State game Saturday.

Ledaboer, sophomore backfield and Ripple 318, the latter leading for the Ohio State game Saturday.

Ledaboer, sophomore backfield candidate with the Stanford eleven berger, c; Bob Wooster, rg; Alpare the first change to first ch Robert Cazares, le; Bill Meyer, lt; will be given his first chance to fred Jacobs, rt; Jerry Busick, re. On the second team are Bruce Yarborough, le; Orval Tatum, lt; recoming brute strength. A few hospital after he was beaned by halfback, was rapidly recovering Thornhill said today. Injuries to Charles Tye, lg; William Waddel Thornhill said today. Injuries to Charles Tye, lg; William Waddel Thornhill said today. Injuries to Charles Tye, lg; William Waddel Thornhill said today. Clifford Whitford, rg; Alfred Morgan, rt; Bill Brown, re; Paul Clarey, q: Jack Halderman, lh; Leonard Wilber, rt; Aureo Orozco,

> Guy (Venus) Harvey, latest addition to the physical education staff, is helping Greene coach the Santa Ana sophomores.

Capistrano Schedules Two Games

Coach Gil Strother today scheduled two more games for San Juan Capistrano's high school elev-The Cougars meet Fallbrook at Capistrano Friday, and take on San Dieguito at Capistrano Octo 0, at National City last Fri-

them together.

NEW YOUK-The total of conplayed by Lou Gehrig, New York the option of either player. In the women's low ball of partner matches at the Santa Ana 1965, according to a compilation in the proper use of the wrists.

The wrists uncock and by ness suits. A bevy of smart part
the time the hitting region is terns in your favorite shades. Full
the time the hitting region is size ranges. You're sure to find Country club yesterday, Mrs. Don made today by Statistician Al They should be uncocked when spent. Munro Elias,

ing ties and one protested game, lobtain distance, the right hand with a pull of the left hand.



Time Out To Lay Your Bets! 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McLemore Picks Yanks In Six-Game World Series

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SEEKNAY EHT!

tions—the Yankees in six games. tains, iceboxes, legs of lamb, toys seats and the grandstand seats ets" were on the sidelines at If past performances mean any- one other things that descend none Santa Ana high school today as thing my selection will turn out to too gracefully on a man when he ting 2-1 that the Yanks retain the Saint mentor put his charg- be a reverse one, so I thought I unthinkingly says "I do."

> (There will be a 10 minute recess at this point to allow readers to run out and place bets on the Giants .- Ed.)

I'll give you my reasons for selecting the Yankees to triumph. Hideo dence that scoring lots of runs im- have made it a rule to always walk bell and Cliff Melton, to take adbaseball, and from what I have Marriage also inspired the fieldplayers of the game, I would al- victims. It has been proved time isn't quite the pitcher he was a Play In Bowl

One of the most attractive prepring the most be willing to flatly state that it is impossible for the team scorwing the most attractive prepring th games of the season is scheduled ing the most runs to lose. That the suburbs can cover twice as given day when all the chips are games of the season is scheduled ing the most runs to lose. That the suburbs can cover twice as down. The other fact which here Friday night, when the Dons may seem a bit technical at first much territory as a single short-couldn't be ruled out was that the leave their stamping ground to glance, but I sincerely believe it's stop with no family responsibili- Giants were "hot." play at Ontario. Orange and Tus- true. What do you readers think ties.

ly beileve it is the most important the ball and run. The Giants have open shortly after breakfast time of all reasons—there are many made baseball—actually a game as and the 16,000 seats were filled as more married men on the Yankees simple as the mechanism of a quickly as the seats around a than on the Giants. There is noth- wheelbarrow-very involved. After a series of early season ing like a little woman when it So, it's the Yankees in six bleacherites, moving with the orcrimmages, climaxed yesterday by comes to the business of giving a games, with the Yanks taking the derly precision of a herd of mounorkouts against both Orange and man that will to win, that fighting first one today by belting Hubbell tain goats pursued by a mountain

PAR-

BY ART KRENZ

(NEA Service Golf Writer)

nament at Augusta this spring,

Bobby Cruickshank and Al Wat-

nous got off drives of more than

They found one ball on top of

300 yards down the hill.

HIT THE

BALL WITH

THE BLADE

TO THE LINE

OF DUTT ...

AT RIGHT ANGLES

Playing the 10th hole of the

glory driving them on, but the as far away as Alaska and British Nope, that isn't Scandinavian, married men will be thinking of Columbia. By dawn hundreds of Welsh, or Sanskrit. Or a new col- those extra thousands of dollars fans were waiting for the bleacher lege yell or some mysterious code. that go to the winners, and how seats. One man-Anthony Aldano. If you'll just read it backwards those extra dollars can be convert- a taxi-driver-had been waiting you'll have my world series selec- ed into coats, dresses, shoes, cur- there since Friday. The reserved I wrote it backwards on purpose. for junior and the thousand and were all gone.

> Baseball men have told me that win the first game. there is nothing more dangerous up at that plate than a player whose wife has set her heart on the Giants who was directing his a silver fox cape and a trip to forces from the bench for the first

"I would much rather face a Yankees. .300 hitter who is unmarried," a first place, American well known pitcher once told me, hell of a battle,"

In the second place-and I real- involved. The Yankees just bust

agraphs

final round of the Masters' Tour-St. Louis Negro, and Gus Lesnevich 165, of Hackensack, N. J., battled 10 rounds to a draw in the main event on the boxing program here last

Feller Fans 13 In Four-Inning

VAN METER, Ia .- Home town followers of Bob Feller claimed a new record today for Cleveland's schoolboy pitcher, American league sensation. Feller pitched for two teams in

an exhibition game yesterday and that more and more men were struck out 13 men in four innings. Victim of the 18th strikeout reached first base when the catch- styling by a man who knows what er dropped the ball. Scorers credit- men demand! The master craftsed Feller with a strikeout, the catcher with an error.

POLES ARE PASSING There is only one Pole on the University of Notre Dame football squad this year. He is Steve Sitko.

LET GEORGE DO IT George Caster, Athletics' pitcher, the other on the down slope of a mound with a divot hole holding 29 hits in five games this year.

In such a situation, the ball comes into the stroke soon after lapel models, single and double ecutive league baseball games nearest the hole may be lifted at the club is started on the down- breasteds. Sport styles and busiswing. The wrists uncock and by ness suits. A bevy of smart pat-

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK-All the frills and thrills of world series competition returned to New York today, ushering in the fifth intra-city classic between the Yankees, best of the American eague, and the Giants, amazing champions of the National league. The weather cleared and the sun was struggling to come through the clouds.

Capriciousness of the weather man held the opening crowd of 60,000 persons, several thousand short of cracking the attendance of 66,669 set in the fourth game last year. About 5000 of 16,000 unreserved seats placed on sale this norning were unsold. All the box seats and the 14,000 bleacher seats were sold.

There were several soft spots around the pitcher's box, and around the bases but these were covered with dry dirt. The outfield was in good condition, although soggy in places.

Hubbell vs. Gomez

Both managers stuck to their original pitching selections - Carl Hubbell, leading pitcher of the National league and Vernon Gomez, Yankees' 21-game winner. Hubbell-Gomez duel promised to be the greatest southpaw pitching battle in a world series opener since Herbie Pennock of the Yankees, conquered Wee Willie Sherdel of the Cardinals, 2-1, in the 1926

Yankees officially announced that Myril Hoag, righthanded batter, would hit in sixth place and George Selkirk in seventh. The move was made to break up the Yanks' string of three left-handed hitters in succession, Gehrig, Dickey and Selkirk. World series atmosphere pervad-

Manager Joe McCarthy of the

NEW YORK-SEMAG XIS NI nothing more than a desire for ed the town. Fans were here from

their world title and 7-5 that they Terry Unimpressed

Bill Terry, glum, moody pilot of time, scorned the reputation of the

"We are going to give them a Two factors weighed heavily on

vantage of the Yanks' acknowledg. ed dislike for left-handed pitching. learned by talking to critics and ing and running of its-uh, uhdown the National league stretch

> The stadium gates were thrown boarding house dinner table. The into their seats and began yelling.

Schacht Leads Band Leading a band was Al Schacht he baseball comedian, modishly attired in baseball pants, stovepipe hat, and Prince Albert coat. He conducted the musicians through the difficult passages of a medley composed of Old Black Joe, Dardanella, the Hungarian Rhapsody Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 8, and the Blue Danube.

An entire section of choice mezzanine seats was thrown on the market with the announcement that Mr. Tommy Manville and his party of secretaries and under-secretaries would be unable to attend the game. Mr. Manville, it was said, developed tennis elbow from writing checks.

Mound Miracle Dunbury Wins Again! **These Master Crafts**men Can't Be Beat!

SANTA ANA, Oct. 6. - In recent survey it was learned turning to Penney's Dunbury suits. They find choice woolens and men who tailor these suits, have been doing it for a great many years, and the workmanship has consistently been of the highest quality obtainable, which in short means that your Townclad Dunbury will stay new and fresh looking after many months wear. Style right fabrics and style right models, right in line with this fall's Full broad shoulders, & definite break at the waistline, smooth easy lines! Peak and notch what you want! Twenty-Four Dolabout half way to the bottom of To keep the right hand from lars and Seventy-Five Cents, at

BUCKEYES OFF

players, preferring English

which h speaks with a decided

manager, is a firm disciplina

rian. Some of his "don'ts" for

players are: (1) Don't view

eclipses of the sun for any

length of time without putting

on dark gl -ses; (2) don't keep

pythons around the house as

pets; (3) Don't shoot sitting

opium pipe, either on or off the

a team used to have to win

five games. This was shortened

how anything can happen in a

No world series player ever

make comfortable and novel

cushions for swings if a softer

stuffing is substituted and the

canvas cover replaced by a

lighter fabric, such as chintz

The hit-and-run play in

baseball was inspired by the

tactics used at big recess by a

cowardly little grammar boy in

For some reason the best

with the hide of

Butte, Montana, 39 years ago.

baseballs are those that are

horses who spent their colt-

hood in stables with an eastern

short series.

will.

receipts to charity.

or dotted swiss.

To become world champions

(4) Don't smoke an

McCarthy, Yankees

Series 'Facts' At Glance OHIO SOUAD

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McLemore Finds Nothing Too Trivial To Explain

accent.

NEW YORK-The world series starts today with the Giants, a property of the National Exhibition company of New York, engaging the Yankees, field representatives of the Jacob Ruppert Brewing company, also of New York.

New York City is tremendously excited and it was impossible to go into a restaurant, hotel, or bistro without hearing dozens of persons talking about Justice Black or the Japs and

Thanks to a masterful bit of foresight this department was not caught napping. As long ago as 11 o'clock this morn ing we began a careful, hurried marshalling of world series data for the information of our customers. Working hand in glove with the National Association of Glove Manufacturers we unearthed scores of interesting and little known facts pertaining to what one writer with a beautiful choice of words has termed "baseball's annual

autumn fall classic." No fact was too trivial for my conscientious research men to unearth. In fact, I doubt if as many trivialities were ever rought to light before. Here they are, listed in the same order in which they were dug

In the 34-year history of the series no team, either winning or losing, has had a stuffed cheetah for a mascot. The nearest approach was in 1919 when one of the contenders several live "cheaters" on its

The distance from the home plate at Yankee stadium to Oklahoma City is 1596 miles, or almost twice as far as it is

slated to work for the Birds.

triumph over the Red Birds.

PUT ON THE DOG

A series of international grey-

TULSA ... 19 OKLAHOMA ... 7

THIS LATERAL OFF A FORWARD WAS GOOD FOR

A 57-YARD GAIN AND A

TOUCHDOWN WHICH PUT

THE GOLDEN HURRICANE OUT IN FRONT AFTER

TRAILING 7-6.

from Pisco, Peru, to Guayaquil. Bi!l Terry, manager of the Giants, rarely employs Portuguese when addressing his

Ohio State university football players, a corps of coaches and trainers here today for Los Angeles where Saturday the Bucks meet the Trojans of Southern California.

The Buckeyes will hold one work-Angeles" and will arrive on the 75 fans is due in that city. The great bargain event," he said, the Biltmore hotel.

to best of seven in order to allow the baseball writers te Barring injuries in today's workwrite thousands of words on or the encounter with Southern No world series player has ever given his cut of the gate fullback, and Jimmy McDonald, and safety." quarterback, who suffered twisted responded to treatment and prob-The sacks used to mark first, second and third bases

lineup Saturday. games this year, has taken an acworkout this afternoon. Stahl re- the nation-wide sale now in progafternoon and not for the players cars and trucks." to think lightly of Southern Cali- Dunton added a warning that pros

"Southern California in my estimation," said Stahl, "was every bit as good as Washington but was the victim of a few tough breaks that won't happen in every game. If you expect win Saturday you will have to play the best game you know for 60 full minutes."

If Coach Francis Schmidt folws the precedent set in the first vo games this year he will start a am that averages slightly better than 200 pounds from end to end nd about 187 pounds in the back field. Rabb at fullback, McDon ld at quarter, Mike Kabealo at left, right halfback would give Schmidt ber of accidents. a veteran backfield which contains | Making pavements two excellent punters, two passers, routes adequate in width to ac-

Maggied and Gust Zarnas will be Southern California. at the guards and Co-Captain Fatal and non-fatal accidents car. The popularity of the new ing Cornell Tires this week.

any first year men break into the totaled 32 per cent of the ac- than ever before and they repre-Brig.-Gen. Critchley, English starting lineup it would be Ross cidents on all State routes, the sent a tremendous factor for in Bartchey at left end in place of figures show. The year before creased volume. And in anticipat Crow, Frank Zadworney at right crashes on these routes amounted ing good demand for the new Ply placing Johnny Rabb.

G. CORROTTO

NEWARK BEARS EVEN 'WAD' WADHAMS SERIES WITH BIRDS PSYCOPATHIC

LOS ANGELES-Hayden (Wad) COLUMBUS, O.-Newark's Bears go into the seventh and conclud- Wadhams, for 15 years a leading ing game of the "Little World Ser- Pacific Coast prizefight matchmakies" here tonight as an odds-on er, was in the psycopathic ward of favorite to take the championship the Los Angeles county hospital tofrom the Columbus Red Birds. Joe day, on a complaint signed by his Beggs was the mound nominee of wife. the Bears with John Chambers | Wadhams, who has been cred-

ited with arranging more than 6000 After losing three straight on bouts, was stricken with paralysis their home field, the Bears re- Aug. 12 after reading of the death gained the form that had enabled of his close friend, R. A. Cronin, them to win the International sports editor of the Los Angeles league flag by 251-2 games upon Daily News.

their arrival here. They deadlocked A benefit has been arranged for the series at three-all last night Wadhams at Hollywood Legion when they hammered out a 10 to 1 stadium for next Friday.

WAS A FARR-CE

sports promoter, has decided not hound races between English and to sue Tommy Farr for violating ton at an early date to be an- his contract to fight Max Schmel- Forrest Fordham at fullback, reing in London.

WINNING PLAYS OF 1937

LATERAL OFF FORWARD NETS TULSA 57-YARD TOUCHDOWN TO BEAT SOONERS

MERRELL AFTER RUNNING 10 YARDS,

HAYS LATERALS TO

BAZE, R.E., WHO RUNS

15 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWN.

HAYS TAKES

FORWARD PASS FROM

BETWEEN BAER'S ARMS

ON 25-YARD LINE ..

WHEN TACKLED BY

Ford dealers' annual Nation the remarkable bargain prices es- out the country. tablished for the sale last month, he pointed out.

"Trade-ins resulting from the ut en route to the coast, that at continued public acceptance of 1937 Stagg field in Chicago this after- Ford V-8s have kept a wide selecnoon. After practice the team will tion of guaranteed used cars, all board the streamliner "City of Los makes and models, on Ford dealer lots in spite of record-breaking coast Friday morning at the same used car sales during last month's

Many of these cars are R & G special left Columbus Monday. The Dunton added. "Before we are auclub and fans will be quartered at thorized to put the R & G label on a used car, we have to put that car through a 30-point checkup in out at Chicago the Ohio State team our shop. This checkup, specified should be in top physical condition by the Ford Motor company covers every important detail of the car's California. Johnny Rabb, plunging performance, appearance, comfort

"Where parts need repair or reankles in the Purdue game, have placement, these are made. The car is cleaned thoroughly inside ably both will be in the starting and out. Brakes, tires, battery, lights, upholstery - everything-Assistant Coach Floyd Stahl, who must be in good working order ship. scouted the Trojans in both of their for the car to win R & G rating." 'Used car purchasers pay no

ive part in the practice sessions more for R & G quality," Dunton this week and will accompany the asserted. "In fact, dollar-wise buysquad to Chicago for its final ers, purchasing used cars during ported that Ohio State would have ress, are finding many really exits work cut out for it Saturday ceptional values in R & G used

fornia because of last week's defeat. pective used car purchasers should attend the sale at their earliest convenience to take advantage of the really remarkable bargains now

alf and Howard Wedebrook at est traffic to reduce the num- twelve months of Plymouth's ex-

and a pair of plungers and blockers. commodate the traffic density and depression. At the ends probably will be Fred including other safety features Crow and Charley Ream, the latter should lessen the accident toll on Mr. Moock said, "for feeling that ric begun to show, so there was converted tackle from the 1936 State highways by nearly one- 1938 will be a good year for Ply- really many more miles to equad. At the tackle posts will be third, according to an analysis re- mouth. The Plymouth reputation had from the tires." Alex Schoenbaum and Carl Kaplan- vealed yesterday by E. E. East, is even greater than it was a year off, two more veterans, while Sol chief engineer, Automobile Club of ago-but even without that repu-

a team minus sophomores. Should inland and Owens Valley routes— ber of Plymouth owners is greater 1000 office buildings This lineup would give Ohio State south trunk highways-the coast, place of Wedebrook and to more than 31 per cent of those on all State highways.

The records indicate that a profit by strict adherence to sound business principles." and non-fatal accidents on the three routes occurred at locations where pavement width was inade quate for traffic volume, and that concentration of highway reven pon a limited mileage of road naking them adequate for the traffic they carry, would substan tially reduce the accident toll.

The realigned cut at the sun mit of Cuesta grade on U. S. High way 101 has now been brough fown to grade level and excavat ing equipment has been move down on the south side. Mot ists may encounter delays of fi ninutes or less where equipm is working, reports the tour bureau of the Automobile Club Southern California.

Cuesta grade is the last remain ing bottleneck on the Coast High way. The present, winding roa is being replaced with a mode realigned four-lane highway whi is expected to be completed October, 1938. Traffic is usin existing pavement except for maintained detour at the summ

The shutter on the average b camera works at a speed of abo 1-25th of a second exposur

PLYMOUTH DEALERS PREVIEW 1938 AUTOMOBILE AS PART OF ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

with a sworn statement attesting

"It is also interesting to note

With the rainy weather ap

Manhattan contains more than

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Plymouth's tenth anniversary vide Used Car Clearance Sale is Jubilee opened here yesterday with an advance showing of summer gives way to autumn district provided a right hand being extended for a limited time new models for 1938, staged behind guarded doors in Phil- should be a warning to motorists wheel is within 12 inches of the Dunton. This extension will enable harmonic auditorium. The local meeting was one of 35 to check car lights, notes a bulle- curb or riht side of the street of and a handful of followers left the public to take full advantage of Plymouth previews scheduled in important centers through-

More than 2600 Plymouth deal-4shown, dramatizing Plymouth's It will soon be necessary to turn side of such districts, however, a rs and salesmen from all over the swift rise to a place among the on lights when driving home at car parked or standing on a high del, which climaxes the com- of the Jubilee model for 1938. One y's first decade of building au- film was titled "An Evening With biles. Details of the new Ply- Major Bowes," made during one th will be announced publicly of his weekly broadcasts of the ne time in October, according to original amateur hour over coastof ceremonies at the preview served for the dealers and salesmen immediately after the meet-

G. V. Orr, general Pacific coast les manager of Plymouth Mos, spoke briefly after the new ymouth model was shown. He

"I think that in the last year arysler Corporation's prestige nd the popularity of its products have reached a new all-time high public favor. There is recogtion of this company's engineering and manufacturing leader

"Our brilliant ten years' record was accomplished by courage and kind of application to our individ-In celebrating our past manager of Pep Boys of California accesses, let us pause to remempend on careful attention to the phases of our business on "were purchased by Mr. James G the total success depends." Wilkie, 158 West Avenue 29, Los After seeing the new car, the Angeles, three years ago and were 6000 dealers and salesmen stop- only guaranteed for 22,000 miles the show for several minutes According to these figures, Mr hile they applauded and cheered Wilkie drove the tires 19,989 more the new design to be presented miles than was guaranteed."

Moock, vice president of tinued Mr. Rosenfeld, "that only outh, cited Plymouth's bril- a few years ago the normal life uth sales during just twelve istence. Plymouth's spectacular factory and their non-skid tread of main growth since then occurred during aided him in prevnting a number

tation, the new model is a great 211 North Main street, is featur last year on the three north-and- model should certainly exceed that men to get the full measure

business principles." Special motion pictures were

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tin from the Automobile Club of highway and also if there is suf-Southern California safety depart- ficient light to reveal a vehicl

te of California cheered the three leaders of the industry, and dinner hour. Since darkness mul- way must display a redtail light, veiling of the new birthday illustrating new, exclusive features tiplies the chance of accident as headlights properly adjusted, be sure that tail lights are bright arles Bash, who acted as mas- to-coast networks. Lunch was and lenses are clean and to comply with all other requirements of law regarding automobile lighting The club calls attention to

> recently effective new law which makes mandatory the use of the passing or "courtesy" beams if the car is so equipped. Such use rule nw requires lights to be limmed when approaching within 00 feet of an oncoming car.

Glaring headlights are prohi bited. A test to determine when lights are glaring, according to the manufacture of automobile the Vehicle Code, is as follows: tires, a pair tires that had been A lamp deemed to be glaring if driven 41,989 miles was received any part of the main bright por

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BY ART KRENZ

of Oklahoma,

(NEA Service Sports Writer) hailed as another Slingin' Sam Baze, untouched, ran the re-Baugh by many Southwest fans, maining distance for the score took the ball from center, faded that put Tulsa ahead for good. ted the University of Tulsa a 57- to the left, and heaved a long pass yard gain and an all-important to Left End Curly Hays, who had touchdown in their 19-7 victory raced directly downfield.

When the ball was snapped back to Thompson, the Tulsa guards blocking the Oklahoma right raced blocking the Oklahoma right sayled the other teachers.

THOMPSON, HB.,

TO HAYS, L.E.

TAKES SNAPBACK FADES BACK TO

over the Sooners of the University Jack Baer, Oklahoma fullback, tackle, the right guard handling of Oklahoma.

Trailing 7 to 6 in the third quarter and in possession of the ball
on its own 43-yard line, the Goldashed to the 15-yard line where,

Jack Baer, Oklahoma
almost intercepted the pass on his
fullback, blotted out the Sooner
ter and in possession of the ball
on its own 43-yard line, the Goldashed to the 15-yard line where,
Jones took care of the right end. den Hurricane of Tulsa went into just as he was tackled by Webber Paul Rogers, playing left wing a single wingback formation with Merreill, Oklahoma safety, he lat-back, charged on downfield as eraled to Buster Baze, Tulsa right potential pass receiver,

Sophomore Tommy Thompson, end, who was following the play

(THANKS TO VIC HURT, U.OF TULSA COACH)

cided yesterday.

January, under present plans.

Plans Prepared

dry in Washington. The new WPA ment of the twentieth century. organization now is said to be the objective of local plans, and haste in getting the applications on file ances complain that Mr. Lippmann was advised by Riley yesterday.

most vitally needed protection work example of collectivism. applications will be filed, it was describe

the Richfield project and \$29,000 for the East Richfield project, Thompson said. He estimates that under the WPA set-up the total the former estimate of \$507,000.

employers to make use of the the golden age of lost stability. Santa Ana Junior college place- When Lincoln Steffens plucked issued the following statement:

the particular type of young man Wall Street's favorite columnist or woman they desire, we can ful-fill their wants better than most social progress visible to all liberemployment services, since we are als. in a position to know the stu-dents' characters as well as their and better. Lloyd George was

as to the students.

Fingerprint Outfit Stolen two men fleeing with the bag of teeth included. fingerprint equipment from Hon- For war is the great smasher eycutt's parked car in front of of patterns. When nations are





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LIPPMANN AND THE STRANDED LIBERALS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - From to time I keep on finding unks of Walter Lippmann beween my teeth. At the moment, hen the only news around Washngton is that Mr. Justice Black has silently returned from Europe, I find myself wondering exactly pare new project applications to be what makes the vital difference filed with WPA for important between a vintage product like home making and decoration, ofstorm drain projects at Richfield, Mr. Lippmann and the new na- ficials said. East Richfield and Laguna canyon, tional liberals who follow Roosebut in the meantime will proceed velt. Even Mr. Lippman finds this as quickly as possible with avail- a hard question to answer and, tising manager for the store, asable local funds to do the most in an effort to answer it, he has sisted by C. W. Hippard and Robimportant part of the protection written a book, "The Good Society" ert J. White, interior decorators county supervisors de- which reviewers describe as his to represent the interior of a

ey, the board instructed graphed copy of this volume, so windows which have been de-Control Engineer M. N. can only go by what competent corated to represent the rooms of Thompson to prepare three appli- critics say of it. It seems to be a modern home cations to be filed as soon as ready a philosophical refutation of the with WPA, which is under re- theory of the planned economy, of have been prepared as rooms of organization and is expected to collectivism, and a plea for an a modern home for the purpose begin consideration of projects next atomized society in terms of econ- idea of style relations. The inomics and litigation.

In this it suggests St. Augus-Plans Prepared In this it suggests St. Augus-Plans for the three Orange tine's "City of God," for surely the ing the appropriate floor coverings county projects already are pre- world was never so beset by monpared, having been presented to strong monopolies, legalistic tyran-WPA some months ago. Exhaus- nies and Procrustean politics. The of the store staff will be present tion of WPA funds left the three "holy city" of Lippmannesque projects, aggregating \$507,000 in liberalism is thus a dream-island, proposed expenditures, high and an escape from reality, an indict-

Some of my radical acquaint has never been to the Soviet Un-However, in order to insure the ion, the world's greatest single for the approaching flood season, doubtful that he would be welit was decided to utilize the local come in Nazi Germany and I have funds, slightly more than \$200,000 never heard of his making ex- Union Dollar Store was one of the without waiting for the uncertain haustive studies in Italy or Japan; busiest merchandising establishprospect of WPA action. If WPA By historical standards, therefore, ments in the city," according to is available later, extension Mr. Lippmann is not qualified to Paul Thiebaud, manager of the collectivism, let alone store.

> nestion of why the Lippmann the most critical." berals are morally and politically stranded by the New Deal.

The difference between Mr. ippmann and the New Deal liberals is more than his \$50,000 a year time of year. and his ten additional years of age. The difference is due to the World War, which went too far for return to this problem and I herethe preservation of pre-war insti- by invite Mr. Lippmann to join tutions and not far enough to in the discussion, without fear or Directing a plea to all county create a satisfactory substitute for favor.

ment bureau in hiring office as-sistants, George B. Holmes, com-launched him on the career of merce head of the college, today pre-war socialism which was to carry him through "The New Re-"All we ask is a trial. If the public" and "The New York employers will call us and specify World" to the lonely glories of

crushing the British Tories. T. R.'s Holmes said the college employ- "Square Deal" and Woodrow Wilment bureau is intended to be of son's "New Freedom" were putservice to the employers as well ting America on the path of "We are able to give the busi-ness men a superior product," he dreams. Came the war. Mr. made the natural but fatal error ground then the ordinary high of trying to fit the war into school graduate and can naturally their pattern for liberal progress, be, more beneficial to the employers." Last year the bureau placed practically all of the secrewas one of the generation which he helped persuade that the bloody writhings of national self-preser SALEM, Ore. (UP)-Stolen: a vation were a simple, logical part fingerprinting outfit owned by of the liberal process. In retro-Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt spect, this doctrine now sets our Deputy Walter Ford discovered teeth on edge-Mr. Lippmann's

the courthouse. Ford grappled with flung back on the principle of the men, but they escaped with self-preservation, they cannot afford the luxury of liberalism. The war went too far for Russia, Gernany and Italy. It did not go far enough for England, France or America. For the former group a radical readjustment of all social, economic and political institutions was the price of survival in defeat. For the latter group, a frozen, cataleptic clinging to the status quo seemed to be the lesson of the victory. Hence neither group could afford moral demobilization and from Nov. 11, 1918, to the present a monstrous dualism has paralyzed the Occident

On the one hand, we have nations which owe their preservation as organized societies to drastic and ruthlessly enforced reforms after 1918. On the other, we have nations which owe their existence o a steadfast adherence to certain things as they were in 1914. Mr. Lippmann belongs in the latter group but is not comfortable in its atmosphere of 100 per cent traditionalism. He is seeking to escape from his intellectual prison is dismayed by the harsh climate of totalitarian tyranny which seems to await any emotional jail-break.

In this he has my sympathy shall go further and say that he also has my support. However, I believe that I can put my finger on the device which can econcile him to those changes ountry and which suggest that, with a little realism, he can see way to the old liberal goal a free society and a good life. The problem is, basically, to ind the modern equivalent for that ree competition which was the monopoly and atomize our society is old stuff. Liberals have been saying so for decades and the opposite process has occurred. later columns, I propose to

CHANDLER'S TO THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

niture Style Show, Chandler's will hold open house tonight at their North Main street. The store will be open from 6 to 9 p. m. to give the public ample opportunity to study new methods of

Windows of the store have been repared by R. G. Dunlop, advermodel home. New backgrounds and On motion of Supervisor Harry I have not yet received an auto- drapes have been installed in the

Dunop said that the windows terior of the store also has been

and drapes for each grouing Interior decorators and members at the showing tonight to answer questions relative to home decorat ing and furnishing.

Thiebaud Pleased With New Store

Opening last Saturday, "the new

stated, in order to complete the criticize it. So say the radicals. Located at 301-305 East Fourth This judgment does not seem to street the store has been remodel About \$50,000 is available for the be altogether fair, for here is the ed and decorated to make it one Laguna canyon project, \$127,000 for book of a man who is trying to of the more attractive and pleasfind an intellectual footing in New ant places in which to shop, he Deal America, a book written more said. "When we selected our merto clarify his own thinking than chandise," Thiebaud added, "We to instruct the limited public which had in mind the policy of giving cares for political philosophy. But the people of Orange county good at does suggest an answer to the merchandise that will please even

> Although birds have a regular molting season, a lost feather is replaced by a new one at any



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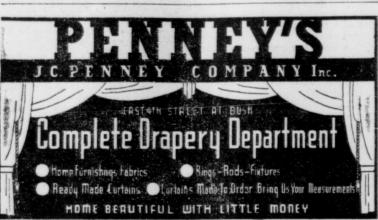
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THE muskrat's name is enough to make most people skeptical of the flesh. However, the animal is not a rat at all. This misnomer does not help the muskrat much, for he is hunted by man for his fur, which is sold under many commercial names other than the



The second lecture by Louise P. Sooy on Modern Costume Design will be given Thurs day at 7:30 p. m. in the Willard auditorium, Mrs. Golden Weston adult education director, announce

Through the courtesy of Ran kins, a number of fall costumes will be displayed, including tailored and formal attire. The analysis of personal problems in wearing



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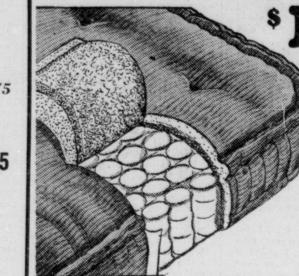
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FURNITURE 112-114 E. 5th St. aparel adds a great deal of in- BICYCLE TRAFFIC A PROBLEM terest, officials said. Anyone interested is invited to be present.

BELLAIRE, O .- (UP) - Bicycle traffic here has increased to such proportions that City Council is Whalebone is not bone; it is an considering an ordinance setting elastic substance found in the up parking, operating and lighting regulations.

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COUNTY GROUPS ROOT DISEASE CONTROL IS OUTLINED BY FARM ADVISER

Oak root fungus is a root disease of the orchard which ften becomes a serious problem before its presence is known, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The symptoms do not show up in the top of the tree until the disease has a considerable start on the roots. Growth On Root "The disease may be identified

by a white threadlike mycelium

growth underneath the bark of the

root; also a purplish threadlike

growth on the outside of the bark,"

Wahlberg said. "Toadstools may

indicate the presence of this dis-

ease. If these symptoms are ob-

served, then special precautions

should be taken so that the dis-

ease will not spread throughout the

orchard. The method of control

consists of isolating the disease by

trenching, followed by fumigation

'To isolate the tree, trenches

uld be dug between the rows in

der that the roots may be in-

spected. If the roots crossing the

first trench that is dug show the

disease, the trench should be moved

out another row and inspection

carried on in this manner. A trench

as deep as the root system goes

should surround the area so the

disease is isolated. After the dis-

ease is isolated it is then necessary

to control the lisease in the area

by fumigation. Trees that have

gone out of production should be

removed following this fumiga-

Must Fumigate

s to bore holes in the soil approx-

imately 18 inches deep and 24

inches apart in every direction. In

these holes two ounces of carbon

bisulfide should be placed, the

ceive said information by getting

in contact with the farm advisor's

County fair show a large number

of prizes received by members of

centia, one third and one fourth on

Leading Exhibitor

In the pigeon division, Joe Lieb

r., of Anaheim, won 13 first place wards and one third and was also

warded the gold cup trophy for entering the best fancy pigeon in the junior fair. These awards add-

ed to the awards he had already received from his entries of honey,

ees and vegetables, made him the outstanding 4-H exhibitor at the

and a large number of awards were

given 4-H girls who entered ex-

Schaffert, their son and daughter,

Lowry and Edward Fields.

27 times larger than the sun.

furnishing projects.

Barred Rock pullets.

"The method used in fumigating

of the soil with carbon bisulfide.

Jilted-Jailed



4-H BOYS OF "It was my life he wasted," bit Pauline Crawford, of Tustin, placed terly complains Gertrude O'Keefe, first and third, respectively, on above, 37-year-old typist, who their marked sheets; Dorothy faces murder charges in New York Leonard second on marked pillow in the fatal shooting of George O. in the fatal shooting of George O. case, first on marked towel, and Frank, her sweetheart for seven years, within a few blocks of her Pauline Crawford first on blanket home in Brooklyn. Only recently protector; Sadie Monroy and Paul- Frank, teller for a stock exchange ine Crawford won second and third corporation, announced his engageplaces, respectively, on dust cloth

Mary Lindley and Eleanor Davis, nounces, will contain two interestof Magnolia, won first and second ing novelty and comedy numbers

dry bags: June Malstrom, of Ka- quest. tella, won third award on her shoe These are "Bamboula," Urich, Benson, of Katella, and Eleanor dances of Trinidad and very Ori-

Another of the open-air concerts from Lugini's celebrated "Ballet and one second award on Anconas; the hundreds column. by the Federal Music project band Russe" which develops the na-unit is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tional musical idioms of Russia second and one fourth award on the hundreds condiminately the hundreds conditional the hundred conditional the hundreds conditional the hundred condit tonight at Birch park. The pro- and Poland, will bring the concert White Leghorn pullets; David Fla- row of figures,

places, respectively, on dust cloth ment to another woman. containers; and Dorothy Leonard O'Keefe denies she shot him. and Pauline Crawford, second and

places, respectively, on their laun- which are being repeated by re- stock entries in the Los Angeles

bag, and Esther Benson and Louise which is descriptive of the Negro Orange county 4-H clubs. Davis, of Magnolia, won first, ental in feeling, and "Hayfoot-second and third places, respectively." Lake, which is novel in the rabbit division 20 considerable were made by local club me Lindley won first place on her foot-tapping until the cue is given winners were as follows: Keith what it's worth drawer box, Esther Benson, sec- to play. These amusing pauses in- Bales, Brea, three first awards and ond, and June Malstrom, third, dicated by footbeats continue as two fourth prizes; Donald Mauer-

mediately caught the public fancy. award; Leroy Johnson, Costa Mesa, Other numbers to be performed one third award and one fifth; are the well known Sousa march, Robert Beach, Costa Mesa, one added. Instead, he adds the thou 'Our Flirtations," Balfe's overture, fourth award; and William Stocks The Singe of Rochelle," and the of Buena Park, two first and one lovely Dvorak composition, 'Songs second award.

My Mother Taught Me." Two popIn the poultry division, local club second column, and anything in the hundreds in second column, and anything in the hundreds in second column. ular songs, "You" and "Lost," also members also did exceptionally will be played.

Following selections from the bird entered. The winners were Bohemian Girl, the "Marche Russe," John Hastings, Anaheim, two firsts but anything over 10 goes into gram, Director Eddie Klein an- to a sweeping close,

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Fourth at Sycamore

He's Getting "U.S. Swing"



Dim lights, languorous music, a bewitching young beauty whirling across the floor with him-what more could a young man ask to celeholes then immediately covered and following the fumigation of the who marks his coming of age, at a party in his honor in Hollywood. entire tree space the soil should be His alluring, dreamy eyed partner is Margaret Roach, daughter of Hal to as a "battle-ax." noistened in order that the gas Roach, his host.

information on identifying and controlling this disease may re-TAKES MATHEMATICAL FLING: PRESTO! HE ADDS NEW WAY

BY JOHN DUNLAP MERCED, Cal., Oct. 6.—(UP)—Did you ever add up a long column of figures and then forget what to carry over into the next column and have to start over?

Then try the theory of Dacus Wardlow, a Merced peach picker JAIL SILVERWARE STOLEN who discovered how to add figures CHEYENNE, Wyo-(UP)-Noth-

long out of school can save themselves some worry by testing out of the fail. the mathematical formula,

Wardlow figured it out while In the rabbit division 20 entries lying awake one night. His attold him he couldn't patent tively, on their hat cones. Mary that the musicians keep time by and they received 12 awards. The the idea, so he passes it along for

It consists of adding long co right, eliminating earrying any figures into the next column to be puts down the total. Then he add the hundreds column. He put a hundred into the thousands well, receiving an award for every umn. The third row of digits, the tens, goes into the third row

herty, Santa Ana, one first and one total is added. All this time, not econd on Rhode Island Red hens; ing has been carried mentally. To illustrate it with a batch of Donald Rails, Santa Ana, two firsts on Barred Rocks; Helen Hill, Pla- figures:

The figures have been added The fair was a great success from left to right, with everything from the standpoint of Orange set down.

But Wardlow explains further "If the foregoing figures w county 4-H club members, states Ross E. Crane, assistant farm adviser. Local boys and girls enter- dollars, you would rather get t ing agricultural products that they largest numbers - the thousa raised or cared for in their 4-H of dollars-correct, wouldn't club work won a total of 41 first, Rather than the pennies in the 16 second, three third, five fourth treme right column? My sys and three fifth awards. In addition is an assurance you will, for eliminates any possible mistako to these awards for agricultural en-Wardlow used to be a bookke tries, seven clubs won substantial er and was aggravated with cash prizes for their feature booths, old system. When he finally eve ed the new method, he said knew it was infallible and did n hibits of their clothing and home even get out of bed to try it ou

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 6.-EL MODENA, Oct. 6-A. C. Lutz The Huntington Beach Women's and son-in-law, Roscoe Schaffert, club will hold its annual rummas shared honors at a birthday din- sale in the old gas company build ner held at Irvine park. The long ing all day Friday and Saturday table was centered with a beau- October 15 and 16. Mrs. Walter tiful white birthday cake and fall Dabney, president of the club, i flowers in vivid tones arranged the general chairman and she in low containers. The cake was calling for donations. Assisting he cut and served with ice cream as will be Mesdames W. J. Bristol the last course of the chicken Jack Colvin, A. W. Frost, A. Henrickson, Clifford King, Members of the family who were Koppl, Clarence Orton, D. O. Todd, present included Mr. and Mrs. A. Willis Warner, B. W. Hardy and C. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. S. Farquhar.

Roscoe and Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagers and daughter, Mary Lee; Mrs. Dorothy Mattis Bring your insurance and daughters, Muriel and Frances; Miss Lenore Lutz, W. H. analyis. No charge. Of all the stars that have been neasured, the smallest is about

SLANG DICTIONARY REVEALS UNIQUE JAYSEE EXPRESSIONS

BY MARY KNOCHE

"Heel-that's a new one to me." Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department of the local jaysee, today admitted that the slang phrase of referring to someone as a "heel" was new to him. The term was called to Glenn's attention in one of his English classes when one student referred to Sir Gawain as a "heel" for his treatment of his host in the story of "Sir Gawain and the Gaston, describing her experiences Green Knight."

Glenn referred to his "Dictionary" of College Slang" and found the definition to be that of a poor companion. The director of the English department admitted that he tried to keep up on the slang used by college students but that it changed so often he found it

Definitions Change

Each semester Glenn requires his students enrolled in "Word Study" to make a list of some of the slang words they use in their own vocabularies. These lists are kept in his file in his office and are added to his Dictionary of Slang. Several of the definitions have changed from semester to semester. As an example of this Glenn referred to the terms, "New Wrinkle" or "brain storm," which

means a new idea or plan. Other definitions which are un que are "a bale of hay" which refers to a package of cigarettes "bird cage," and "quail roost, meaning a dormitory for girls. A chaperon is known in some circles as a "alarm clock" or a "fire extinguisher." A poor dancer is given as a "cement mixer" or a 'dead hoofer." The delicate type of girl is defined as a "clinging vine" or a hot-house plant, while the stout type of girl is referred

"Bunion Tromp"

A favorite name for a dance "bunion tromp," Liquor of an kind may be referred to as "snake bite remedy." "fire water" or "liquid dynamite."

lang" may be found in bungalow at any time. Any student wishing to refer to it may do so at any time when a class does not convene in the bungalow.

AID GROUP TO MEET

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 6 .- Mem bers of the Ladies' Aid society of the Midway City Community church will complete the book, "The with Mrs. B. L. Kirkham giving customary right-to-left method.

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It's so simple that o have figured it out, too, but necessary to replace silverware R. I. Johnson, 308 Van Buren ter advertisements in South Afriyoungsters in school and adults "lifted" as souvenirs by inmates street, rMs. C. ford Jones will be can had brought a "very disap(To be continued) in charge of the program.

Hurries Back



Hildegarde, favorite entertainer The "Dictionary of College of royalty, hurried back from Europe to give a "command" performance for their royal highnesses, the American public who sit in front of the country's loud-speakers. She's decked out in new Paris fashions on arrival at New York, where she may appear in a Broadway show, too.

Men Typists Scarce In Africa

American Negro," at their meeting rica, (UP)—South African men the city and an electrical storm Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, think it effeminate to study short- held sway. I am no longer awed the review. The meeting marks hand and typewriting, according by what is a commonplace, and pointing response.

eries of letters from Mrs. Norton in Mexico.)

"Cigarette factories do not all feature 'Carmens' despite my earlier impressions and beliefs. The haggard old women doing the work were anything but romantic and I doubt if their voices could ever register in opera.

"The factory employs women for work that requires speed, but does a good service by retaining the older women who must work for their living. They pension these employes after they reach a certain age, and all the people working there seemed happy and carefree.

Nursery For Children "I followed the bales of tobacco from storehouse to final packaging, and found each step interesting. This particular factory is one of the largest in the country and has its own printing establishment for labels and advertising, as well as an efficient machine shop for repairs. There is a fairly wellequipped nursery for children under school age, with a capable woman in charge so that mothers working in the factory, need not worry,

about their little ones. "No Don Jose met me with his regiment of singing soldiers as I left the building, but I found it all truly interesting even without this romantic flavor.

Famous Mountains

"Visiting the Column of Indea pendence, I climbed the spiral stair. way to the balcony with its beautiful view of the city. The sun was shining and an airplane played hide and seek with a rainbow through the fleecy clouds. The air was so clear that I was rewarded for the arduous climb, by a fine view of those two famous mountains, Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihautl. Everlasting snow crowned, they stand like two beautiful women, stately and regal, and certain that one glance will not suffice. Then suddenly they were hidden behind the clouds. A wind arose, and I scurried down the long stairs and PORT ELIZABETH, South Af- hastened home not one moment too soon, for a cloudburst descended on

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Autumn Season Of Activities Opens Briskly

expressed by Janior Ebell society house. An annual fall dance, rummage sale and other special features are in prospect for the group.

Plans for Southern District Junthe names of committee workers, Juniors' president, will preside, the people, Convention delegates from Junior Ebell will be the president, Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mrs. Zaiser,

Dance Chairman pointed chairman of the annual fall dance to be held November November 18 was named as the date of a rummage sale.

nouncement of Senior Ebell's plans to publish a coo kbook, Junior Ebell voted to cooperate with the project. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. Herbert Miller were introduced as advisors,

clinic. Mac Robbins gave a talk

ship chairman, gave a report.

Mrs. Walter Bacon, social chairman, had planned a delightful tea The Chinese theatre art of paninterval, which was enjoyed by tomine was used effectively by candlelight. Chrysanthemums and the actress, and was given specia autumn leaves in vivid tones created the desired effect at the table, over which Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Davis presided. Serving with Mrs. feature. Miss Yong was introduc Bacon were Mesdames Thomas ed by the program chairman, Mrs. Rhone, Don Harwood, Don Plumb, Robert Guild. Robert U. Smith and Miss Nata-

Country Club Announces Bridge Party

"Don't forget bridge at the Country club Friday night," was today's reminder addressed to club members by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernandez, who have agreed to take the chairmanship of the evening's host committee.

It will be the customary monthly contract party, explained Mrs. Fernandez, with attractive prizes for winners and tempting refreshments for everybody. The Sunday night buffet supper is also being anticipated by members, but best of all are the plans for the gala costume dance and box supper on the night of October 23, culminating an all-day fiesta with golf tournament in the morning for feminine players and

Many Guests Celebrate Lad's First Birthday

to the lot of Master James Cannon on a recent date when he was honored at a gay party marking his very first birthday. The home of his parents, Mr. and

grandmother, Mrs. I. E. Price of Tustin gave the affair, welcoming a group of young mothers and their children for an informal program with a review of "Play celebration, Animal favors marked Excursion" by Wolfson. For the places at tables where pompon next meeting, Monday afternoon, were in pink and blue. Each piece hostess to the section. of the birthday cake was lighted with a candle. Ice cream was

o served with the confection. ar Suddahy and daughter, Patty; D. Has Merry Party Marshall Burke and son, Bob: Wilmar Howe and son. All Harold Warner and daughter, Anne Miss Charlene Lou Rumell re-- Shirley; Austin Pierson and son, ceived a group of playmates in

Elizabeth Kay; George Gaylord Ness avenue, and son, John: Leonard Coffman Games wer and son, Rodney: Frank Thorn-lene Lou's sister, Miss Jo Anna burg and Billie Dale; Louis Ebel Rumell assisting in the direction and Luanne: Vincent Humeston and Richard; J. Whitley and Donald. Completing the group were Mesdames Luther Miller, Harry Evan Owings. Leroy Connelly, C. F. Martin and the little Miss-pretty favors.

Rumell assisting in the direction of the contests. Decorated birth-day cake, cookies and ice cream were served in a pink and white setting. Guests found their places at a long table appointed with pretty favors.

Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players; 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon, each, ginger, mace es Marjorie Hale and Enid Ann pretty favors, Hale, with the two hostesses and Lou were Jo Anna Rumell and Master James Cannon.

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Chinese Actress Gives Brilliant Program For Junior Ebell

"It is more than understand ing that we need to protect ou Enthusiasm and interest in plans nation; it is strength, so that to invading foreigners." So said embers last night when they held the Chinese actress, Soo Yong last which she gave as a feature of her program for Junior Ebell so ciety in the clubhouse.

Asking her audience to pretend conclave to be held in Santa to be villagers in China, she made Ana November 5 and 6 already an oration typical of the addresses had been advanced. Mrs. Bert being given her people today. Th Zaiser, general chairman, read New Life movement founded by Chiang Kai Chek with his platand it was reported that plans form stressing etiquette, justice, Mrs. honesty and national conscience are going ahead rapidly. Mark was proposed as a salvation for Russel Wilson, Southern District

"The only country that will dominate Old China will be China," Miss Yong said, as she spoke of the need of China's following in the footsteps of the United States and of Europe in creating a strong, national posi-

Although Miss Yong gave very little of her program over to a discussion of China as a country, her very brilliant characterizations did more than words to express Ebell voted to cooperate and more than words to express organization as co-sponsor of the her people's inherent love of beau-

"The Good Earth," Miss Yong filland Mrs. W. S. Thomson as Ebell ed the role of the "Ancient Mistress." She told of the filming of staff welcomed a large group of Members were reminded that the picture, explaining much of dues are payable, and that future the motion picture strategy used. meetings of the society will begin Speaking of the book, "The Good promptly at 7:45. Mrs. Stanley Earth," Miss Yong said that the Norton reported on welfare activi- conditions so portrayed are true. Chest; Miss Marion Brownridge, know the customs of China, and Tuberculosis folders; Miss Harriett "The Good Earth" is criticised Rutan, talking machine for the mainly because it is reactionary; blind; Mrs. Perry Davis, layettes; has exaggerated character portray-als and is lacking ni humor.

As the second part of her program, Miss Yong gave an excerpt Mrs. Thoburn White introduced from a Chinese opera, cleverly fillthe Misses Nancy wife. Especially lovely was her White, Jean McKamy and Martha portrayal of a young nun in the with others including third feature, when she gave a Mrs. Elsie Davidson, Miss Violet translation from the Chinese clas-Holter and Mrs. Raymond K. Hat- sic, "A Nun Seeks Love." She vey. Miss Lolita Mead, scholar- added that today the classic is given a symbolic interpretation, expressing the right for freedom.

play in her portrayal of "This Dancing World." "Celebrity Luncheon" proved a humorous closing

Ebell Travel Section Has Opening Meeting

Mrs. Smith, who is leader of the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. group assembled Monday ful program, continuing her series coffee.

dames L. J. Carden, Mary P. Heathman, W. M. Smart, E. B. Smith, all of this community and Mrs. H. C. Dawes of Los Angeles, the hostess, Miss Loudon,

Music, Drama Section Has Varied Program

Divided interest paid worthwhile dividends to members of Woman's club Music and Drama section 9 yesterday afternoon when they Toys and many other gifts fell gave part of the program over to music and the remainder to a play the group in her home, 205 South Flower street.

Lois Wieman played a violin Clayton Cannon, 545 Main solo, "Orientale" (Cui) with Eloise street, Tustin was scene of the Sullivant accompanying at the p. n piano. Mrs. Keck sang "When The little lad's mother and his Song is Sweet" and "Brown Bird

Mrs. Brackett rounded out the m dahlias and other decorations November 1, Mrs. Brackett will be

Six-Year Old Girl

Donald; was a merry party at which little Larry; Elmer Ritner and daught-celebration of her sixth birthday. er, Samantha Ann; Luther C. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles er, Samantha Ann; Luther C.
Davison and son, Luther jr.; Virginia Nason and daughter, Dawn;
Thomas Sheddon and daughter, being some at 702 South Van

Elizabeth Kay: George Gaylori

Robert Sixth birthday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Rumell worked out all plans for lene, 1316 King street; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Ryal Arch Masons; Masonic tem
Ryal Arch Masonic tem
Ryal Ar Thomas Sheddon and daughter, family home at 702 South Van

Games were played, with Char-

In the group with Charlene their three cousins, Betty Louise Mary and Peggy Vernon; with Marilyn Mitchell, Ruth and Dorothy Fishbaugh.

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Club Leader



ident of Junior Ebell society, open-ed events of the year for the or-In the motion picture version of ganization last night when a busmembers and guests to the affair.

Recognition Service Comes As Prelude To Event October 23

formal ceremonies to be held Oct-ober 23 in Hollywood Roosevelt acters, before reading individual hotel were informal rites of re- poems that not only developed cognition for pledges of the local those characters and made them Psi chapter Delta Theta Chi sor- flesh and blood, but showed the ority Monday evening at the home scope of the poetic mind that connew members including three from ing the roles of both husband and of Miss Mildred Loudon in Ana- ceived them. Her reading was so

> The gay peasant colors so noticeably attractive in the Mexican luctant for the program to come to appointments of the "rumpus a close provided a vivid background for followed, Mrs. Northcross was asthe recognition service. Conduct-Hammock, national delegate who ame from Los Angeles for the occasion. Pledges are the Misses Daisy Carr and Marjorie Livesey, Santa Ana; Mary Bowyer, Vivian Chandler and Adeline Loptien, where anemones were clustered in

All Southland chapters of Delta from northern California banquet and supper dance as ley, were the Misses Ruth Rowland, social events of the evening. On Lulu B. Finley, Luvicy Carter, Bringing members of Ebell First the following day an informal Vanche Plumb, Mabel Whiting, Travel section together for their breakfast will be held in the Mesdames Aldric Worswick, Lillian first event of the autumn season, Florentine room of Roosevelt hotel Pritchett, E. M. Nealley, Alice Hill

Since the local chapter will be ber, Mrs. Emmett Elliott. group, invited members to her in charge of the breakfast, favors home, 916 French street, for the for the event were made by the George Perkins provided a delight. The hostess served doughnuts and

of travel talks. Although she Members present were the Miss-

Coming Events

TONIGHT
District rally of Women's Missionary society of Presbyterian churches
Orange Presbyterian church; dinner

Lathrop branch library; open 6 to First Congregational Men's club;

First Congregational Men's club; church diningroom; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange Avenue Christian church night program; church; 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V.; K. C. hall; concert by Federal Music project choral unit; 8 Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria 30 a. m. Public speaking class; Y. W. coms; 9:15 a. m.

rooms; 9:15 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Torosa Sewing club; with Mrs. Alice Tolhurst 1054 West Fifth street; oon. Lions club; Masonic temple; noo United Brethren Ladies' Ai

St. Joseph Altar society dessert orige party; K. C. hall; 1 p. m.
Ebell Third Household Economics

e; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans' hall;

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masnic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W. 2 cups cake flour sifted 3 times with

Section Group Devotes Program To Latest Millay Poems

Launching the club year's study ograms under leadership of Mrs. Horace Scott, Modern Poetry secion members of Ebell society were 1318 Spurgeon street, by a number and attainments of Edna St. Vinent Millay, all listened with deep interest to a review of her most reent book, "Conversation at Mid-Budlong (Mrs. Paul Veley).

This review followed a short busness session conducted by Mrs. Donald. Scott, during which various reports were read, and attention was called to the projected Ebell Cook Book, contributions for which were asked from members. Mrs. Northeross will accept these recipes and prepare them for submitting to the

It was the privilege of Mrs. Northcross as program chairman as well as hostess, to introduce Miss Budlong. She spoke of the pleasure in store, and pointed out the inpredictable qualities of Edna St. Vincent Millay as a poet, as exressed in the wide range of her from any accepted plan.

St. Vincent Millay and Her Times," in gaining a comprehension of the Dermott, Lillian McDonald, Elsie the poet "Is developing a big, erine Spicer, Ruth Stephenson the new book sustains this opinion; is a distinct contribution to the literature of the era, and will be quoted and remembered for years Coming as a prelude to elaborate to come. She sketched in the backunderstanding and so vivid that members and guests alike were re-

During the social interval which sisted by various members, includng the rites was Miss Amelia ing Mrs. Worswick, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Pritchett, in serving coffee, sandwich loaf and bonbons at grouped small tables, candle-lit and charming, and at the dining table a low bowl

Guests introduced were Mrs. E. Theta Chi, as well as chapters E. Knipe, Mrs. Louis Vorhis, Mrs. and P. H. Budd, Miss Deborah Elliott nearby western states will install and Mrs. Charles Druitt, while first degree pledges October 23 members present with hostess and in Hollywood. Ceremonies will be leader, Mrs. Northcross and Mrs. followed by a formal tea, with a Scott, and the reviewer, Mrs. Ve-Mrs. George S. Smith was hostess at luncheon yesterday afternoon at Danigers.

with second degree initiation and Hatch, Harwood Sharp, John A. Tessmann, Edith Thatcher, S. B. Marshall, and one associate mem-

The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Well, one is never too old to discussed China in particular, she es Marjorie Walton, Virginia Tay- learn! I thought I knew most of gave some time to Java and lor, Irene Ross, Ann Detweiler, the tricks in making one meat look Norma Jean Kenny, Betty Vorce, and taste like a more costly kind, Present in addition to Mrs. Lenore McFarren, Jeannette Leik- but I have to hand it to a hostess Smith and Mrs. Perkins were Mes- hus, Alice Whitten, Dorothy Jes- who can cook and serve flank steak so that her guests think it fillet of veal. That happened at a dinner I attended this week. Calling up to tell my hostess what a nice dinner she had given us, I commented on how good the veal was, and was told it was flank steak, not veal, so my columnistic ears were pinned back and this is what she said:

Do not have steak pounded. Cut it into thick slices (about 3 inches wide and across the steak to make an oblong piece) Roll each piece in well seasoned flour and brown in bacon fat before putting in a covered casserole. Crumble a bay leaf over pieces, with a minced clove of garlic and a pinch of poultry seasoning. The cupful of liquid may be water, canned broth, or tomato juice Bake in a 300 degree over two or more hours until tender, anyway). During the last hour add a cup of grated carrot to the meat and a little celery. Take up the meat, add more hot water and thicken the gravy. Pour around the meat and serve with fluffy mashed potato. When cooked, the meat slices are about 1-2 inch thick and so tender they can be cut with a fork.

Bulky waist lines do more to 30 p. m. Richland Avenue Woman's Aid so-spoil a good figure than all other iety; church bungalow; 2 p. m. W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. ita Campbell, 808 Garfield street; and Sane reducing diet there is a 2 p. m. Chicken pie dinner; St. Peter Lu-theran church; 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 recalcitrant waist lines to their

HONORABLE MENTION RECIPES



Party Guests Returns From Present Gifts To Miss Malin

Beta Sigma Phi sorority mem ers and other guests at a party joined yesterday afternoon in the last night in the home of Mrs. W. home of Mrs. Robert Northcross, F. Long, 429 Linwood avenue, prewill take place Saturday.

Mrs. Long had planned bridge as the diversion of the evening. night," presented by the Rev. Julia Prizes for first and second high scores went to Miss Lucie Mc-Dermott and Miss Lillian Mc-

inen-spread tables around which neighboring communities. uests were grouped for the rereshment interval. Napkins of bridegroom figures. Assisting Mrs. William Haydon was best man, ong in serving were her sister, Rose Summer of Orange,

Other events of the evening vere followed by presentation of hower gifts to the honoree. Present with Miss Malin were ner mother, Mrs. Dan Malin and

uccessive books of verse, each her two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Ribeau dume seeming a new departure and Mrs. Elmer Amling; Mesdames Robert Callis, Sam Cash, Robert Prefacing her random reading Windolph, Clarence Clement and from the volume under discussion, the Misses Jean Ema, Mary Ford, iness meeting was held to precede Miss Budlong spoke of the value of the Forsberg, Marie La Bruthe program. Mrs. Harvey and her the Elizabeth Atkins book, "Edna cherie, Hazel Lee, Dorothy Lindgren, Delphina Lopez, Lucie Mc-Quoting from this, that Siemsen, Isabel Syracusa, Kath- Monthly Program At pounding line," she declared that Mary Louise Wallace, Lena May The Barn Willsey. Rose Summer and hostess, Mrs. Long.

FOR GUEST SPEAKER

Complimenting Mrs. George Hen-Hotz of Long Beach, in this city sterday as guest speaker before anta Ana Woman's club, was a Daniger's in advance of the club plays, contributed for to ogram later in the afternoon.

art in the luncheons. Mrs. C. F. Crose, long an active nember of the organization and a past president, had as her guest, ner daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, junior past president of Ebell society. Others sharing the friendaffair with Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Hotz were Miss Linda Kroeker. Mesdames F. A. Martin, C. R. Walter, Charles Stanley, L. E. Tarbox, H. D. McIlvain, G. N. Coon, P. R. Arnold, W. C. Watkins, I. W. Breese, Earl M. Waycott, A. C. Keck and Herbert Johnson.

Announcements

First Baptist Faholo class will ing the children, who romped distributed among the hold a chicken dinner Monday through a succession of merry guests. at 6:30 o'clock in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Platt. Guest night will be observed.

Philanthropy section of Santa Ana Woman's club will have a benefit card party Friday night at

8 o'clock in the G. V. Linsenbard ome, 415 West First street. Pegasus club members have been eminded of their program meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bernice Thomp-

on. 514 East Chestnut street. Mary Blair class of First Presbyterian Sunday school is to have noon-day covered dish luncheon Friday with Mrs. Ethel Taylor, 311 Marine avenue, Balboa Island. Each member is asked to take her own table service as well as a home-prepared dish for the

and allspice

1-2 teaspoon nutmeg 3-4 teaspoon, each, cinnamon and

powdered cloves

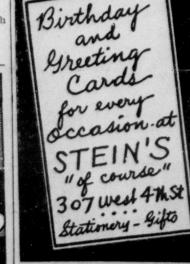
1-3 cup shortening cup white sugar

l egg and 1 egg yolk, unbeaten tablespoons dark cooking molasses 3-4 cup sweet milk

-Contributed and Tested. Sift a quantity of flour, take out the two cups, add the spices, salt

and baking powder and sift three times again. Set aside in a bowl. In a second mixing bowl cream shortening and sugar until waxy and soft. Add the unbeaten egg and extra volk and whip with egg beater until fluffy, then whip in the molasses and the base is ready for the flour and milk, which you must alternate in mixing, beating the patter to creamy smoothness after each small addition.

The contributor does not say whether her cake is to be baked as a loaf or sheet cake, but assume she means it to be a loaf cake . . . but just in case she didn't, what's the matter with baking it as a sheet cake, the top well covered with spiced brown sugar and chopped wal-



Santa Anans' Daughter Trip To Live In L. A.

Recently returned from their noneymoon trip, Walter Baumhefner jr. and his bride, the former Miss Agnes Marie Bock of this city are making their home at 253

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. The Rev. Mr. Schlecting officiated at the quiet ceremony, which was Pink rosebuds centered white and a group of close friends from vidual charm, to which the musical attended by the bride's parents

The bride was attired in a navy blue velvet suit with matching ac- organist, and J. Ogden Markel, cessories and a corsage bouquet of brother of the bridegroom as soloand similar details added to the attractive setting. At Miss Malin's city and the Miss Genevieve Hanson of this Maria." table were miniature bride and Charlotte Schlecting of Pasadena, in this charm, for the lovely young

> National Park and San Fran- veil was caught with a chaplet of cisco. In the Bay city they were flowers, and she carried delicate guests of the bridegroom's parents, pink roses and a touch of bride's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumhefner. own blue in sprays of delphinium. The new Mrs. Baumhefner at-

tended Santa Ana high school. where she had been employed preceding her wedding.

Thursday Night Brings

in The Barn, where a monthly the new

sion by Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. Raymond A. McMahon, Wo- man of this year's original onenan's club president, has introduc- act play contest. Mrs. Edith and the bride had cut the decoratd this pleasant custom to honor Cloyes will review "The Amazing ed wedding cake, she donned a nest speakers of the club year, and Dr. Clitterhouse", which has had modish black and white outfit for Il club members are invited to take a successful run in New York, and departure on the short honeymoon Pasadena Community Playhouse, Mary Batten Steffensen, Beulah Parker and Laura Joiner will sing rio selections, accompanied

serving of refreshments. FOR BIRTHDAY MAID

Miss Mildred Marchant, Mrs. Ver-

elebrated her sixth birthday anniversary very happily Saturday in Huntington Beach. She was afafternoon, when she received a filiated with the college Moav club. group of playmates at a birthday party planned by her mother, Mrs.

sisted Mrs. McNeill in entertain- of bright balloons, which

Markel-Ryherd Wedding Rites Occured Today

Blended into a pastel loveliness were larkspur, zinnias and asters as a setting this morning in St. Jogeon street, by a number sented an interesting variety of Admirers of the work ments of Edna St. Vin. The marriage of Miss Bock, Katharine Ryherd, daughter of Mr. ton in Art." Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Bock, 602 South Sycamore street, and Mrs. L. A. Ryherd, 812 North took place September 17 in Mount Olive street, and Albert Charles Olive Lutheran church, Pasadena. Markel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules

W. Markel, 2128 Greenleaf street. It was a wedding of much indi-John Horton of Laguna Beach as

bride chose for her gown, the white Mr. and Mrs. Baumhefner spent embroidered net over satin that her Mrs. Clarence Clement, and Miss their honeymoon in Salt Lake mother had worn as a bride twen-City, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone ty-three years ago. Her finger-tip

Miss Frances Crowther as maid of honor, wore gardenias and sweet She is continuing her duties at peas with her graceful frock of Caltex company in Los Angeles, peach colored lace matched by its She spoke of Washington as growassisted by Harold Daly as best assisted by Harold Daly as best the problems of the new country, man, while his brothers, Walter and but declared his life was one of Louis Markel, ushered.

The Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor a few brilliant successes." of the church, conducted the im-

pressive ceremony. article on where asters and chrysanthemums who attempted to portray him Play review, an article on where asters and chrysanthemums who attempted to portray min, where mingled in pink and yellow with various results. Some showed were mingled in pink and yellow with various results. Some showed in prospect for Santa Ana Com- decorative effect. A half hundred his idealism and others stressed munity Players and guests who or more close family friends were other characteristics, but finest of attend Thursday night's meeting present to extend good wishes to all and best known, is the Gilbert program will be presented at 8 Their parents and the bride's Hotz had copies of various paint grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Stoddard, ings and sculptures, the mystiprogram joined the receiving line. prettily appointed luncheon staged chairman, will read the article on Jules Markel, Mrs. Ryherd and Mrs. which she described. They repreocca- Stoddard all wore gardenias with chair- their pretty frocks.

After refreshments were served is on the program this week at trip she and Mr. Markel will take. Their return will be to the pleasant home awaiting them on Kilson Drive at McFadden street.

Mr. Markel is a cement contractor. He graduated from Santa Ana non Helmick will supervise the High school and Junior college, and was a prominent member of the J. C. Brotherhood of Bachelors. His bride also graduated from Junior Little Miss Myrna Joy McNeil college, which she entered after completing her high school course

McNeill, in their home, 726 games. Refreshments were served at a table brightened with pastel Five South Garnsey street.

Miss Helen Germain Olson as- colors emphasized by the clusters

Washington As Artists Saw Him, Discussed For Clubwomen

A new conception not only of the Father of His Country, but of that era in national history was afforded members of Santa Ana Woman's club yesterday in Veterans hall where they were addressed by Mrs. George Henry Hotz of o'clock wedding of Miss Betty Long Beach, on "George Washingvice - president, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Hotz is art chairman in California federation of Women's clubs, but she wove art nd history so cunningly into the tapestry of given a new vision of political economy of the colonial period of the United States, She explained the importance of joining in the nation-wire, two years, observance of the Constitution Sesquicentennial. For the United States Constitution, signed in 1787, was no adopted by the 13 colonies until 1789, a date she characterized as the most important in national history.

From this, it was but a step to George Washington and the part he played in history. The Revoluc tionary War, she described caused by economic and social problems, and not by love for liberty as used to be taught, nor was it a popular uprising of the people. picturesque hat. Mr. Markel was ing in power through this war andfrustrations-of "many defeats and

His portraits are as conflicting as the stories of his character and Exchange of vows was followed actions, she declared, and describby a reception in the Ryherd home ed the various artists of the period Mr. and Mrs. Markel. Stuart, a work of genius. cism and symbolism of some of sented such artists as the two brothers, Charles Wilson Peale and James Peale, the son of the former, Rembrandt Peale, Joseph Trumbull, James Sharpless, Stuart and Houdan. Following the address,

> Dorothy Eggington played a group of accordion solos, the Sextet from "Lucia," a stirring march and a popular number, "Harbor Lights." Mrs. R. A. McMahon presided over the business session during which various announcements were made. Philanthropy section will hold a card party Friday night in the Linsenbard home, and a business meeting October 12, also in the Linsenbard home. Poetry section will meet October 12 with Mrs. Earl Ladd; Homecraft section will hold a covered dish luncheon the following day with Mrs. E. A.

Five members were received into clusters the club, Mesdames William E. were Garrett, E. L. Struble, Frank Jones, small Leon Lauderbach and W. L. Har-



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GUEST NIGHT

EASTERN STAR

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 6 .- Vis-

evening meeting of San Clemente

chapter of the Eastern Star. The

visiting officers were, worthy ma-

worthy patron, James Austin, La-

guna Beach: associate matron. Ha-

zel Paquette, Huntington Beach!

associate patron, Harlan Hodges

Hodges, La Habra: associate con-

ductress, Betty Gowdy, Santa Ana:

treasurer, Olive Mason, Laguna

After closing of chapter Mrs.

presented Miss Vera Getty of the

Getty Dance studio, Santa Ana

and pupils, who gave a short dance

program. They were Miss Patsy

Dawson and Miss Beverly Dawson,

Laguna Beach; Miss Velma Stroud,

Santa Ana; Miss Bobette Goodwin

San Juan Capistrano. Miss Ruth

Cowdry gave an acrobatic number.

Mrs. Martin, of Santa Ana, was ac-

While coffee and sherbet were

being served, Worthy Matron May-

helle Moe was surprised with a

handkerchief shower celebrating

her birthday anniversary October

Moe, was a gavel of carved ivory from Alaska, the presentation be-

ing made by Mrs. Bernice Ayers,

chairman of refreshment commit-

From sister chapters were Grand

Adah, Alice Hood, Pasadena; Lil-

lian Edwards, deputy grand ma-

A gift from her husband, Fred

conductress, Lillian

Electa, Lorraine Young,

La Habra;

Yorba Linda.

companist.

PLACENTIA, Oct. 6.-A

community meeting has been called for Friday at 1:30 p.m.

at the Valencia High school

when the Santa Fe railroad

will present the stock judging

team of the school with \$1,000.

their winning the state Fu-

ture Farmer contest, and to

provide their expenses for at-

tending the national contest

to be held week after next

On the following Friday, the boys, with their teacher

of last year, Howard Hawk-

San Luis Obispo State col-

lege, will leave at 6:10 p. m.

by Santa Fe for the Nation-

cludes Donald Worden, Ed-

ward Mier, Stanley Van de

Putte, with Raymond Smith

Stock Show. The team in-

ins, now an instructor at the

Kansas City.

as alternate.

ng the affair.

Ebell Club Of

Newport Will

Meet Thursday

will feature the Musart String

ond October program is to be a

fashion show presented under the

direction of Mrs. Mary Strohecker.

for the occasion and Miss Mar-

meeting will be Mrs. Fred Crosier,

Hostesses for the October

Members of Card

Club Entertained

LA HABRA, Oct. 6-Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Crumine, of San Fer-

This is in recognition of

BOARD SPLIT FATHER OF LOCAL ON COSTA MESA

dumping ground operated by the of the Orange Methodist church, munity, the object of the affair becounty split the board of super- the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson and the ing to keep the children off the visors late yesterday, when advis- Rev. F. S. Sampson, of Fresno, in streets. ture into a new field of govern- will be made in Fairhaven. ment service was questioned and opposed by at least one supervisor. Missouri and lived in Orange from

the agreement was carried, three sides Mrs. Drumm and Mrs. Mor- president of the local 20-30 club to one, Chairman Willard Smith gan, are a daughter, Mrs. R. C. and Dick Torrance and Supervisor Harry D. Riley Robertson, Three Hills, Alberta, president, Roy Lewis vice presijoining with Supervisor N. E. Buskark,

of Lee Hoenshell, near Costa Mesa, Obispo, and a former missionary are temporary officers; permanent for the purpose stated. The county to Africa; eight grandchildren and officers will be elected when the will pay \$10 per month for the Supervisor Steele Finley, of San-

ta Ana, voted against the agreement. Supervisor John Mitchell, of Garden Grove, was out of the room when the vote was taken. Opposition to the move

based upon the ground that other communities of the county have provided their own dumping grounds, and that there is no reason why the county should provide

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Garlock 602 East Chestnut escaped with minor injuries about 6 p. m. yesterday as the car driven by Garlock and one driven by Clifford Tucker, 127 South Main street, collided at Main and Camille.

Tucker, who fainted at the scene after presenting his driver's license to police and his companion, Arthur Taplin, 19, of the same address, were treated at county hospital for cuts and bruises after | being taken there by the Orange County Ambulance service. ficer W. H. Heard gave first aid

Harry Birdsell, 512 Cypiess, and Dale Barker, Route 4, Santa Ana, tary of the C. I. O. said they were witnesses and would testify that Tucker was driving southerly on Main at excessive speed. The Garlocks were traveling easterly on Camille, the Garlock car being overturned in the

PLAN HEARING ON

dispute today before acting on a made by the commissioner. Moore

er of the aqueduct, negotiate its August 10, 1935. differences with the strikers CIO

The council voted to delay action to permit water district officials to appear and explain their

STAR OF "ECSTACY" LANDS IN HOLLYWOOD

Hedy Keisler, the Viennese beauty year. He fell from a truck bed who aroused worldwide sensation and landed on his head. and controversy with her nude actress, continued a personal apin Hollywood today to make American movies.

Studio announcements said the star will not-"positively not" appear for films in the nude. She will appear under the film name of Hedy La Mar. Her shapely figure was fully

clothed in a trim traveling suit, and ed with sending an extortion let which has her under contract, emphasized that it will remain that

BOYS CREATE FIRE HAZARD Police last night were unable to locate boys who assertedly burned some celluloid in the stairway of after a job so that he might buy the School of Dancing. West some football suits and equipment. Fourth street, after complaint that a boy, about 21, was sought by the boys were "unruly" was en- police last evening after several

Police News

John Magginette, 47, Los Angeles, arrested by San Clemente police and jailed here by Police Chief Wendell Lovell, yesterday began serving a 50-day term.

Romneya drive and Euclid avenue were attending lodge last night, two men, whose tracks were distwo men, whose tracks were discovered, stole 17 hens and three rine department reported. Coast roosters, they informed sheriff's guard vessels were speeding to the officers. Deputies Ives Brown and ship's aid. The steamer left San Walt Dungan are investigating.

erly, Louis Gyssel, 59, was brought company. to county jail by Police Chief Wendell Lovell yesterday to begin serving a 12 1-2 day term,

serve a three months' sentence. he said.

WOMAN IS DEAD NEWPORT CLUB

Mr. Van Burkark was born in ments for the affair. one great-grandchild.

DENVER, Oct. 6. - (UP) - A sharp conflict over federal regulation of hours and wages devel- stand on economic measures and oped today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

"The big fight of the convention last night. probably will be over organized labor's policy toward the wages and hours bill," George Harrison, executive council member and one of the most influential union leadpredicted.

necessity for federal regulationfor putting a floor under wages in the sweated industries-but there are valid grounds for objection to the bill pending before congress." There was a wide difference of opinion among federation leaders. Some objected to any federal regu-

The campaign to expel the John L. Lewis C. I. O. unions will get war situation, and declared it its first test when a vote is demanded on refusing to accept the credentials of Charles P. Howard, the International president of Typographical Union and secre-

ouncil chamber today, the state's presided. industrial accident commissioner George Lane, Los Angeles, is hearing claim cases of five persons.

With non-appearance of Horace The city council was waiting to Moore and his attorney, Harry hear the Metropolitan Water Dis- Westover, and of Jesus Mesa, motrict's side of the current strike tion for dismissal of the cases was strikers' plea that it demand ne- suffered sprained back, his attor-Fifty striking workers on the cided not to enter the \$15 or \$20 aqueduct project claim. Mesa's claim, now canappeared before the council yes- celled, was outgrowth of a vehicle They asked the council accident involving the J. L. Upto demand that the district, build- dyke Truck company, Fullerton, on

> Represented by Atty. Donald Harwood, Vernon Madison, rope machine worker, Orange, employed April 5, 1937, by the Great Western Cordage company, who has already received \$362.18 compensation, is seeking compensation for approximately six months more. Madison lost his right index finger.

Atty. N. D. Meyer is representing Raymond Valencia, injured while cranking a tractor. Hester Mills on behalf of her mother, Barbara Wilhelm, was given \$270 benefit as result of the death of her brother, William Wilhelm, this

Extortionist Is Indicted By Jury

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.-(UP)-A federal grand jury indictment was returned today against James Max Chitwood, Dalton, Ga., charg-Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studio, ter to Ginger Rogers, movie star Chitwood's letter allegedly was mailed from Dalton last May 17. It threatened Miss Rogers unles she sent \$400 to a Dalton address

STUDENT IS ANNOYING Reported to be a local student

persons said he was "very annoyand Richard M. Bradley, the youth the only other candidate. tried to force his way into her home when she answered the and city chief of police will be doorbell. He was described as filled. Lester Grant, present chief wearing old clothes, a brown shirt of police, is a candidate for the and dark trousers.

STEAMER GROUNDED SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-(UP)

-The steamer Charles Christian-Francisco September 28 for Puget Sound. Captain of the 3455 ton Convicted at San Clemente on a vessel is W. Hellesto. The ship is Callen Refining & Producing comcharge of being drunk and disord- owned by Sudden & Christianson pany, who is president of the cham-

> FIRE MOVIES HERE As part of the Fire Prevention from the site of the plant. Week celebration this week, Walk-

CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS OF

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 6 .- Fi-Benjamin F. Van Buskark, 80, nal arrangements have been made ather of Mrs. Frank C. Drumm, by the 20-30 club of Newport Beach 1109 North Broadway, passed away to sponsor a Hallowe'en celebration vesterday at the home of another on the evening of October 31 at the aughter, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, 431 playground, Twenty - second street Funeral services are to be held Volleyball, basketball, shuffle-board, tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Gillog- ping-pong and other games will be attempting this depar- charge of the services. Interment Robert McMillan, Nathan H. Teague

Due to the lack of time, George On a roll call vote, approval of 1917 to 1932. Other survivors be- Beddome resigned his position as Canada, one son, Dr. James B. Van dent, and Ed. Spicer was elected to pastor of the First the board of directors. Dick Houri-Methodist church of San Luis gan remains as secretary. These charter is received. The meeting night of the club was changed recently from Thursday to Monday

PEACE VIEWS **OUTLINED BY**

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- Congress man Harry Sheppard affirmed his peace at a meeting of Fullerton Democrats at the California hotel

The speaker declared that the economic and political philosophy of the old age pension is sound, and that a two per cent transaction tax trio, radio entertainers. The secwould not raise the price of essentials too much, but stated that ers, predicted.
"I think there is an economic the Social Security act is the first step toward providing adequately Mrs. A. J. Rutter will be soloist

"The surplus of labor must be garet Scharle accompanist. cared for, and California could not carry its load alone, so it must be a national problem," he stated. Mrs. V. E. Grace and Mrs. King Concerning peace Congressman Joslyn. Sheppard said that he is against anything but protection of Ameri can people at home in the present selfishness for people to stay in war zones, and jeopardize the people at home, when those people or foreign soil have had adequate warning to leave.

"The World war was mistaken nando, were hosts recently at the atriotism, to protect United States home of their daughter, Mrs. Harpital on foreign soil at a cost ry Fischbach of North Hiatt street, the mankind of America," he to the members of the Whittier clared. "If I were asked to vote Avenue Whist club. Following the protecting American invest- card games, refreshments were serits on foreign soil, I would vote ved with Mrs. Fischbach assisting o.' I would vote only to protect her mother. merica from invasion," he stated oncerning the present war crisis." Walter Hole and F. E. Proud for Young Democrats of Fullerton high scores and to Mrs. Proud and entertained Sheppard and his sec- Dr. Charles Milliken, second. Mr. retary, Harold Thoreson, at dinner and Mrs. Charles Walker were guests At a special meeting in city prior to the meeting. Ben Casey the club.

STUDY CHANGE IN ORDINANCES OF FULLERTON

ing ordinance were considered last night by the Fullerton city counc According to Grover Walters inspector of Fullerton, and severa others discussing the ordinance, is antequated, and other cities, in luding Santa Ana, have adopted new ordinance approved by the Electrical Inspection association. The picketing ordinance is be

ng studied by Attorney Raymond A petition was sent councilment y Henry Burdorf asking members o take advantage of a new law and petition the supervisors for

ment and gas tax funds for pay ment of bonds for improvemen South Harvard and spadra road. The work has been ompleted many years, the assessment district is small, and the

burden heavy on a few tax pay

ers, according to councilmen, torney Thompson was asked to consider the petition. R. B. Carey was given the co tract for construction of a bridge over the barranca at the Spadra road entrance of Hillcrest Park. A letter from Harry Cranksh

offering the Hotel Fullerton to the ouncil as a city hall was filed Councilmen approved the ap pointment of John R. Raynor, recommended by Chief of Police J M. Pearson, as a new police offi-

Patton Files As **Beach Candidate**

-C. P. Patton, former city judge here, has filed as a candidate for ing." Mrs. H. T. Segerstrom, 1501 the post of city judge, to be filled North Broadway, one of the com-plainants, told Officers Chet Gross vember 9. Judge C. P. Pann is Offices of judge, city attorney

> post. No one has filed as yet for the post of attorney, Ray Over-acker and Judge C. P. Pann being the only ones eligible under the

McCallen Buys Property At H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Oct. 6. M. M. McCallen of the M. M. Mcber of commerce has added another piece of property to his holdings across Huntington Beach boulevard

He purchased the old W. G. Mc-Charged with counterfeiting and convicted by federal courts, Charles minute "short" reel, dealing with w. Kirkman, 46, Brea, was jailed fire prevention, Glen Cole, house here last night by Deputy United manager, reported. The picture is has been living there since that States Marshal Frank Besser to both entertaining and educational, time, will move away to be nearer

LA HABRA POST Valencia High IN PLANS FOR Team To Get ANNUAL PARADE \$1000 Friday

can Legion post of La Habra will again sponsor the Hallowe'en pa rade for the children of the com munity, according to action taken t their meeting this week. A. J okerly was appointed to have The parade will be held on day evening, October 29, with ging of the costumes at the etic field of the Washington

A Hallowe'en dance October 30 also be sponsored by this p and the auxiliary. The dance be a costume affair and will held at Memorial hall.

embership drive was start with Harlan Savage and E. L. naldson appointed captains of two contesting sides. A dinner to be given for the winners by up and the quota is 60 for this The contest ends November

Laguna Council To Meet Tonight

With club officers as hostesses, the LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 6. - A opening meeting of the Ebell club night's meeting of the Laguna or the new year will be held tonorrow afternoon at the clubhouse. Ways and means committee members under the direction of mportant matters are due for con Mrs. Heinz Kaiser will have charge ideration, having been laid ove due to absence of various mem of the 12:30 o'clock luncheon open-Designated as Presidents' day, entertainment for the afternoon

Among matters to be thrash vamping of the local police demand for which ! neen registered by the America Legion, which body has likewi sponsored a proposed ordinance seeking to provide compulsor health examination for all person handling foodstuffs.

cent proposal that property-own ime, as a "moral obligation," the nent of additional sums ous size on their bonds wers, owing to tardiness

Zoo Director In Fullerton Talk

FULLERTON, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Belle Prizes were awarded to Mrs of the club women of the adven- Belmont Shore October 2. Others attending were and Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mr. and

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark OBSERVED BY



"If that's another candidate with nothing but cigars, here's where he loses two votes.

Buena Park To Meet Tomorrow

tion of Mrs. William Loughboro of the 56th district and a member lub tomorrow afternoon at the chapter, will be honored with at the meeting of the Woman's lubhouse. An exchange of plants reception Monday evening at the Hostesses for the refreshment hour will be Mrs. C. C.

May Rainey And R. S. Pepin Wed

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 6 .- Miss May Senchley, director of the San Diego Rainey became the bride of Roger o, last night told members of the S. Pepin, of Long Beach, in an ullerton Business and Professional unattended wedding ceremony read meeting with the committee in Women's club, and the employers at the home of Judge P. Height in charge, including Mrs. Henry War-

The new Mrs. Pepin is the daughas special guest at the employers' ter of Mr a.nd Mrs. J. W. Rainey night dinner at the Bit of Scandia 348 Thirteenth street, and attended Mrs. Benchley formerly resided High school. Since leaving school Mrs. L. L. Chandler, of Fullerton, in Fullerton. In addition to the she has been employed at Irvine's Mrs. Grace Tresslar, Dr. and Mrs. speaker, the program included a market, in Seal Beach. The bride- young couple are making their the federal grant is Theodore R. Charles Milliken, of Whittier and group of dance numbers from a groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. home at 121 Sixth street, Seal Fischbach. Odra L. Chandler will

Woman's Club Of O. E. S. Deputy To Be Honored At Reception Oct. II

will be a feature of the Masonic temple. Mrs. McLauchlin's staff of officers will share honors, with members of the the Anaheim post office is indicat-Chapman, Mrs. Katherine Berkey, Buena Park chapter as hosts for ed with changes announced today the occasion. Time for the recep- by Postmaster Louis H. Hoskins. Kenneth F. Snyder, clerk, has tion was set at 8:30 o'clock. "News Sources," was the topic been selected for the position of

Ana, assistant county superinten- have supervision of carriers and dent of schools, addressed members of the Buena Park chapter at the meeting this week at the Masonic temple. Additional entertain- service with the postoffice department included accordion solos by ment, 26 of which was spent in Donald Newes of Cypress.

ren, Mrs. Wilton Abplanalp, Mrs. nes. Mrs. Edith Mann, Mrs. Geor-

tron: Clara Bryan, Garden Grove; Maude Saenger, Anaheim; Mabel Welsh, Ruth Jane Davis, Alice Herman, Lillian Hodges and Harlen Hodges, La Habra; Josie Austin, James Austin, and Olive Mason, Laguna Beach: Ynez Jenson, Laguna Beach; Betty Gowdy, Santa Ana; Myrtle Bay, Orange; Lorraine Young, Yorba Linda, and S. B. Edwards, Orange.

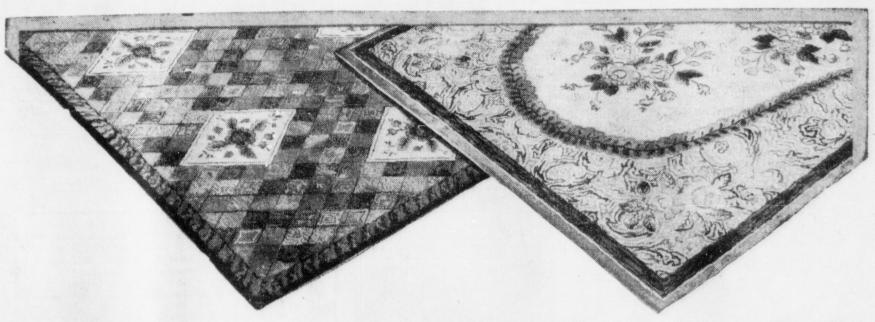
Changes Reveal Anaheim Growth ANAHEIM, Oct. 6 .- Growth

on which Arthur Corey, of Santa superintendent of mails. He will Phillips, completing 32 years of

> carrier on rural route No. 2. Charles S. Schermerhorn is bestarting October 11. He has served the public at the stamp window for most of his 18 years with the Anaheim post office.

The position as stamp clerk will ro to Crawford W. Brown, The additional clerk appointed under

FULLERTON, Oct. 6—Plans for Chander's . . where Value is always based on Quality



An Important Showing Of Imported Rugs

Chinese Cut Pile Rugs

Decorators are realizing the possibilities of this weave as one of the present day manifestations of texture. The colorings are in soft shades and the designs are interesting. They are made in a good range of sizes from throw rugs to room size.

Chinese Hand Hooked Rugs

Hooked Rugs take on an added importance in home decoration because of better styling.... Modern and French influence vie with traditional Colonial designs for interest. The prices on these importations are extremely reasonable. Sizes from 2x4 to 9x12.

See these Rugs Displayed in our Windows

Attend Chandler's Style Show....Six to Nine o'Clock Tonight

Chandler's

Santa Ana Phone

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

room, and he soaked me one behind the ear and I wanted to wash my face and just because I happened to step on his toe he soaked me

and-"Wait a minute, wait a minute. Who soaked you?"

"He did and he needn't say he didn't, and when I was going up stairs he told me it was all my fault and when I get hold of him

"Simmie, sit down. Now keep still. Don't speak again until the hand on the clock touches that four. See it? Sit right there.'

After the five minutes were up Simmie started again, but his and again he shouted charges that 20 Northeast. wrath swept over him once more should have placed somebody in jail, had they been anywhere near 22 Loss of power what they sounded to be.

"Til tell you what you do, Sim- 24 Southwest. mie. Wash your face and hands, 26 Unit of clean, and brush your hair. Then come back. Right in here. Yes. I'll be right here when you are 27 Drone bee. ready."

It took Simmie quite & while, 31 Genus of but when he came out of the wash room he was quieter. "Now what is it, Simmie?

"I was coming down stairs and 34 Egg-shaped. he soaked me-" Again rage 35 To come in. overtook Simmie and his words 37 High. tumbled over each other, smother- 38 God of war. ing any sense they might have 40 To devour. had.

Sit down. Write your 43 Devilish. "Here! Don't tell me snything 48 Per. more. Write it. When you have 49 Measure of written it clearly, so you can read it to me, I'll listen. Now go ahead."

It took Simmie several days to get that composition down on paper. Finally he brought it to the desk. It was short and clear. "Tommy chased me down stairs and I poked him in the ribs. He hit me back and Mr. Clark sent us both upstairs to our rooms. I got very mad.

"Yours truly,

1 have found that it helps greatly to ask people who have charges to make against others to write them, and present them over their signatures. There is something about a written statement that makes us all stop and collect our thoughts, and collecting them is such severe labor that' we have no energy left for rage.

"Mr. Cocky killed my Joseph. I'll have him know he can't kill my boy. I'll have him arrested." I had seen Joseph playing at first base a few minutes before this

angry mother appeared in the of- looked at me with anger in her LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE fice, so I was not as shocked as eye, and then she grinned. "Well, one might suppose.

"So? He killed your Joseph. Murder is a very serious matter over and I need Joseph in the even when it is Joseph's murder, store." Just write that Mrs. Carmella. "He hit me and kicked me down charge against Mr. Cocky and "He hit me and kicked me down the stairs and made my nose bleed, and Tommy called me bad names write it. Just how it happened.

Write it. Just how it happened. Write it. Just how it happened. Write it. Just how it happened. Write it. Just how it happened. and rommy called me bad to the and he made me go back to the When Joseph was killed and how of self-pity. Write and he made me go back to the When Joseph was killed and how You'll see it as it is! and who did. and all."

him stay after school to do work Whenever you feel much abuse just sit down and write yourself

maybe not killed, but he made

For an instant Mrs. Carmella (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

A Belle of Yesterday

HORIZONTAL

1,7 A stage star of the 1900s. 13 Arabian 14 Chooses by ballots

16 Three united 17 Alleged force. 18 Villifies. 21 Form of "a."

force.

electromotive 51 Killer in a 52 You.

shrubs. 33 Headstrong

41 Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 To press.

5 To prevent.

7 To depend.

8 Consumes.

10 Sea eagle.

11 Falsehoods.

18 Respiratory

6 New star.

3 Boy.

bull fight.

53 Greedy.

55 To adorn

58 Railway

stations.

her ---

famous for

59 She was world12 Behold.

VERTICAL 19 Hill slope.

with gems.

56 To wander.

4 Pound.

9 Street.

15 Sesame.

sound.

22 Flusters. 23 Sisterly. 25 Her profession made her -26 View.

popular -

of her day.

MICKEY FINN

WASH TUBBS

28 Headed pin. 30 Hastened. 32 Food container.

36 To countersink. 37 Animal.

39 Pierces with a knife. 42 Roof edge. 44 Devoured.

45 Scolds constantly. 46 Fish. 47 Hair tool.

48 To throb. 50 To tear stitches. 52 Ye.

53 Paid publicity. 54 To accomplish. 56 Sun god. 1 Musical note. 21 She was one 57 Form of "me."





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

UMF-F -YES, EGAD! MY STERLING CHARACTER AND STARTLING SUCCESS IN LIFE I OWE TO THE FORCEFUL GUIDANCE OF MY SISTER LIZZIE W HAR-R-RUMF W BUT FOR THE IRON WILL AND DETERMINATION THAT SHE FORGED INTO MY BEING, I NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH ALL MY PHENOMENAL FEATS!

MUST HAVE I'LL HAVE TO HAD A TOUGH GIVE HER CREDIT ... SHE DIDN'T DO STRUGGLE, CLIMBING TO SO BADLY, CONSIDERING TH' THIRD RATE MATERIAL SHE HAD TO BUILD WITH!

YEH! SHE

HOOPLE =



IT'S PLAIN TO SEE MR

Shades of the Blades AND AFTER SOME O' TH'
THINGS I'VE SEEN AROUND
HERE I COULD ALMOST BELIEVE
HE'S GOT SOMETHING THERE
BUT WHO CAN BELIEVE SUCH
STUFF? ANYBODY'D KNOW HE
MUST BE CRAZY BLADE REALLY B'LIEVES TH' SPIRITS O' HIS PEOPLE ARE THICKER'N A SWARM O' BEES IN THIS PLACE, AND JUST AS FULL O' PEP



By HAROLD GRAT WELL, ONE THING I KNOW, IT'S TOO DEEP FOR ME AND ONE RULE I'VE GOT IS THIS IF ANYTHING IS TOO HOT TO HANDLE, LEAVE IT ALONE! STILL IT'S A DOGGONED FASCINATIN'

By FRANK LEONARD

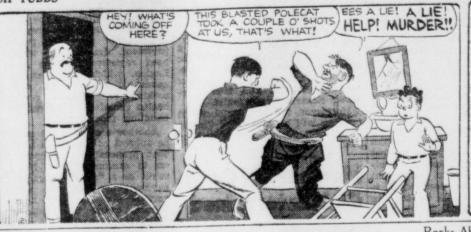








By CRANE



COME ON BOYS. WE'VE STOOD GANG EM! ALL TOGETHER! BAT THEIR EARS

Rocks Ahead THE NEBBS HERE'S A PICTURE OF A I ASKED BRUCE IF HE I'LL SAY HE DOES. KNOWED DANDY NIBROC LOOK AT THIS AND HE'S HEARD OF HIM AND SEE IF YOU'VE EVER _SAYS FOLKS SAY HE MET HIM _ THAT'S DANDY LOOKS LIKE NIBROC



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WHAT'SA MATTER , STRONGHEART ... DID BOOTS TELL YOU WHAT WAS WHAT ? FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF YOU'LL NEVER MAKE

IT'S A CINCH....I'M SUPPOSED YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO BE THE FIFE PLAYER IN A HECK OF A TIME KEEPING YOUR TWISTED THE SPIRIT OF '76! I CAN LIMP ALL I WANT TO! SECRET!

Oh! Oh! BOY YOU SURE IF I DIDN'T MUST LIKE MAS-SHOW UP AT QUERADES! WITH THAT PARTY THAT BAD LEG OF YOURS, YOU WOULD ASK OUGHTA BE QUESTIONS HOME IN SPLINTS

JUST HAD THE SURE OF MEETING





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ISTEN, MYRA -TO SUSPECT THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG IS ABSURD! WHY, VON N ENJOYS THE *CONF!

Myra Overhears Interesting Conversation

ONE MORNING



ALLEY OOP BY HECK, I'D GIVE A LINE LOT T'FIND OUT WHAT OL OOP'S DETERMINATION TO ACCOMPANY ME ON THIS TRIP AND SO IT GOES, FOOZY WAS ON HIS MIND! DAY AFTER DAY AS THRU TH' JUNGLE IS TOUGH, BY GEL HE'S GOT HIMSELF INTO THEY PENETRATE SHOULD HE LEARN THAT, FOR TH SOME KIND OF A JAM, AN' DEEPER INTO THE WIZER I GO, INTO MILLIONS OF JUNGLE - OOP LOOKING FOR HIS THINK HE'S SCARED FOOLY SECRETLY IN SEARCH OF A RARE PLANT FOR THE GRAND WIZER -AND THEN EARLY

AND HE ALSO ENJOYS THE





Hower Caufield's

• The world will little note nor long renember what we ray here—

Hollywood, October 6-THIS IS THE STORY OF AN author who unwittingly created 1 real, honest-to-goodness romance not keep pace with what he'd

started. Usually a writer can do whatever he pleases with his characters and get no rebukes for the hardships showered upon them. But not Gordon Saint Clair. All this week writer of the weekly serial, A

HOMER CANFIELD Tale of Today, presented by NBC on Sunday afternoons (KFI, 3:30), has been wearing a sheepish, frayed, bewildered

In his script Joan Houston, played by Betty Caine, and Dave Allen, taken by Raymond Johnson, met, fell in love and became engaged. Betty and Raymond, captured the mood Author Clair created for them to play—well, they fell in love and became engaged, too.

As long as the two people they were portraying and emulating in real life seemed to be happily headed for the altar, Betty and Raymond decided to wait until the author married them off in the serial, then

hey too would marry.

But here Clair began to have script trouble. The characters weren't behaving just as he had planned. Obstacles crossed the path of Joan and Dave. Another man came along and Joan wasn't quite sure just who she did want to marry. Clair couldn't seem to make up Joan's mind. Which didn't make Betty and Raymond feel any too good. They had grown to look - upon Joan and Dave as part of themselves.

If Author Clair didn't know how to settle the heart troubles of Joan and Dave, Betty and Raymond did. So they were married, without benefit of author, last Friday just after a trying rehearsal wherein the promised marital bliss of Joan and Dave seemed more hopeless than ever

But what about Gordon Saint Clair? As we told you, he's wearing a sheepish, frayed, bewildered look, and ardently wishing dramatic difficulties were as simple to solve as they are in real life.

O DIAL DATA-

Andre Kostelanetz has Jose Iturbi playing the piano portions of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as his headline attraction. (KNX, 6) Olsen & Johnson broadcast from Gertrude Niesen, unable to make the flying trip from Hollywood, will be supplanted by Loretta Lee. It's a nice voice this southern

Hear her sing "Tiger Rag" and "That Old Feeling." (KFI, Phillips H. Lord's Gang Busters dramatize the cruel killings and eventual death of the Busche broth-

ers, Clarence and Fred, who ter-rorized Arkansas back in the spring 6:45-(KNX, 7) Outstanding offering this evening should be NBC's hour-long drama-tization of "Andrew Jackson—Por-trait of a President." (KECA, 6)

Jessica Dragonette bows o radio picture with an all-request concert. (KNX, 6:30) Another columnist on things Hol-

lywood takes to the air-one Sidney Skolsky. (KECA, 5:30)

Hobby Lobby, formerly heard on Mutual's wires, finds a sponsor and moves over to Columbia. Those who have unusual hobbies will be interviewed from week to week. (KNX, 7:30)

Cavalcade of America will dramatize the life of Mary Lyon, pioneer woman educator. (KNX, 9)
Clyde McCoy moves his band into the Palomar, replacing Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, who set their music racks up in San Francisco.

* * * • LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-

Jackie Oakie got his start in show

business as the dancing star of an amateur show called "College Days." When Jack was signed for the radio last year there was much deliberation as to the type of vehicle for him. Finally, it was decided to make him president of a radio col-Eddie Cantor made his debut on

the stage some twenty-five years ago. In the same act with him were George Jessel, Lila Lee and Walter Winchell, all youngsters. Today Eddie is branded as one of radio's foremost discoverers of starlet talent as a result of presenting Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin to

Jessica Dragonette was first heard 8: on the air about ten years ago. At that time she was forced to choose between an infant entertainment medium or appearing in concerts. Following tonight's airing she'll leave radio temporarily for concert appearances to fulfil the demand created by her broadcasts.

Robert L. Ripley's work would convince anyone that he's not the least bit gullible. Yet all you have to do is give him a hard luck story to get the price of a meal out of Bob. Copyright, 1937. Homer Canfield

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes.

(c) indicates chain program: (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFOX—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr. KFOX—Transcription (no details)

TEN P. M.

KMTR, KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Sunset L'd (narrat'n)(c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes
KFAC—News; 10:10, Record'gs, to 0:50
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KFI—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr. KEHE—At Country Club (music) (5)

KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Herbie Kay's Dance Band

ELEVEN P. M.

130 KFI—Archie Loveland (c) off 12-7 a.m. KHJ—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) ½ hr. KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)

1:45-KEHE—Bike Races (off from 12-6 a.m.) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m.) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55, Music (t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX News (off, 12:06 to 5 a.m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a.m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Bd. (off, 12:45 to 6)

SIX A. M. KEHE—Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 1³/₄ hrs. KNX—Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1¹/₂ hrs.

SEVEN A. M.
KFI—Happy Kay's Breakfast Club, 1 hr
KECA—Charles Harrison (tenor) (c)

KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'lto)(c)

KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Piano Music (e)

KHJ—News Reports
KNX—The Morgan Family (vocal)
KECA—Mildred Lager, speaker
EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Financial Service (c)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA—Hollyw'd Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c)

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—Zeke Clements (hillbilly music) KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t) KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

KFI—News Reports KHJ—Ray Hendricks (tenor), Organ

KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr. KECA—Cleo Brown (vocal & piano)(c)

KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c) KHJ—Piano Concert: by Barney Katz KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t) KECA—Originalities (orchestra) (c) NINE A. M.

NINE A. M.

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocalist)(c)

KEHE—News Reports, 1/4 hr.

KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c)

KNX—Cherl & the Three Notes (c)

KECA—Time for Thought (c)

KFI—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (**)
KHJ—Tips & Tunes (t)
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KECA—News Reports

30
KFI—David Harum (dramatic ser'i)(t)
KHJ—Hecker's Informat'n Bureau (c)
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'i)(c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA—Morning Concert (c) ½ hr.

KNX-Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial)

tomorrow

TEN P. M.



HARRIET HILLIARD & OZZIE NELSON

• THEY'RE MR. & MRS. in private life. It's good to again hear their swell music-making on Sunday afternoons; Ozzie leads the band, Harriet does the singing. The broadcast also features Feg Murray, cartoonist of odd facts about movie stars. (KECA, 4:30)

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etonight FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—One Man's Family (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Laughing With Canada (c)

KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.

KFAC—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KECA—Eddie Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.

KHJ-WPA Program (music) (4) KFWB-The Story Town Express KFWB—The Story Town Baptes:

KFI—Thomas C. Sawyer, comment'or KHJ—Jimmy & Gyp (serial) (t) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Hawaiian Moon (serial, music) KFOX—Oil Talk; 5:40, Music (t) KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA—Movie News: Sid Skolsky (c)

KFI—The Buccaneers (music) (t)
KHJ—Luis Rich's Orcin, Vocalists (c)
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KFOX—Melody Interlude: Rolly-Foster
KECA—News Reports

SIX P. M. SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports; 6:10, Record'gs

KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFWB—News Reports; 6:10, Eye Views

KNX—Kostelaneta's Concert (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Music (t)

KFAC—News; 6:10, Brownie Lightfoot

KECA—Andrew Jackson (dr'a)(c) 1 hr.

KMTR—Pasadena Forum School
KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t)
KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, piano)
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children stories)

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI—Thrills (drama-music) (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Sports Review KEHE—Sports Review
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull
KFWB—Elks' Temple (music) ½ hr.
KNX—Beauty Box Theater (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—It Happens in Every Family
KFAC—Parker's G-Scouts (serial) (t)

KEBE-Charlie Lung's One-Man Gang KHJ-News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KFOX--Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFAC--Christian Science Program

SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Fire Prevention (t) ½ hr.

KFI—Your Hit Parade (music) (c) ¾ hr

KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t)

KHJ—Ed Fitzgerald & Co. (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Your Los angeles (dr'a) ½ hr

KNX—Gang Busters (dr'a) (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t)

KECA—Raine Bennett, speaker, ½ hr. SEVEN P. M.

15—KEHE—Captain Argus, speaker (c) KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—Mont. Cowgirls (music) ½ hr.

KMTR Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KEME—Postal Oddities (Gramatical II) KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr. KNX—Hobby Lobby (int'ws) (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA—Marching Along (music) (t)

KMTR-Capt. DeBoufort (interview) KFI—Alistair Cooke, commentator (c)
KEHE—Four Tones (Negro vocaliste)
KFOX—Frank Van EE (vocalist)
KFAC—Financial Information, 3 hr.
KECA—Organ Conc't: W. Touriellotte

EIGHT P. M. EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)

KEHE—It Happened in Calif. (c) ½

KHJ—Round Towners (vocalists)

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial)

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ KFOX-Musical Programs (t) 1/2 hr KECA-The Land of the Whatsit (t)

15
KMTR—Fishing Pais (anglers news)
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KHJ—Velled Prophet Bail (c) ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ¾ hr. KECA-Lum-Abner (comedy skit)

KMTR—Garment Workers (t), ½ hr. KFI—Olsen & Johnson (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ hr. KFWB—Soj Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr. KNX—Eddie Cantor's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr KECA—News: by Darrell Donnell (c)

KHJ-Dr. Frank McCoy, speaker KECA-Program Unannounced

KMTR—Indian Trails (variety) ½ hr.
KFI—Town Hail Tonight (c) 1 hr.
KEHE—Clyde McCoy's Dance
KHJ—News Reports: by Glen
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFX—Cavalcade of Amer. (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.
KFAC—The Builder of Dreams,
KECA—Mart Kenny's Band (c) ½ hr. KEHE-Larry Kent's Dance Bd., ½ hr KHJ-Ask Our Mr. Smith (t)

4:35

KFI—Civic Announcements; Music (t)

KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ½ hr.

KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'i)(c)

KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)

KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

TEN A. M. KFI—Norsemen Quartet (vocal) (c) KHJ—Monticelio Party Line (serl) (t) KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c) KMTR-Chito Montoyo's Band, 1/2 hr.

Best Bets

TONIGHT -

5:00-KFI, One Man's Family
KECA, Eddie Duchin
5:30-KECA, Sidney Skolsky: New
weekly series of movie chatter
6:00-KNX, Andre Kostelanetz
KECA, "Andrew Jackson-Portrait of a President": hour-long 6:30-KFI, Thrills 7:00-KNX, Gang Busters

7:00—K.N.X., Gang Busters
KFI, Your Hit Parade
7:30—KHJ, Lone Ranger
KNX, Hobby Lobby: New weekly
series featuring odd hobbies series featuring odd hoppies 8:15—KNX, Boake Carter KHJ, Veiled Prophets Ball, 9t.

8:30—KNX, Eddie Cantor 9:00—KFI, Town Hall Tonight KNX, Cavalcade of America 9;30-KHJ, Fred Waring 10:15-KNX, Your Witness sports

9:30—KFAC, Six-Day Bike Races, Pan-American auditorium; also on KEHE, 11:45 shortwave-

8:30-WIXAL (6.04), Boston: World of TOMORROW morning

8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright
8:30—KECA, Cleo Brown
9:15—KNX, Edwin C Hill
9:30—KECA, Morning Concert
11:00—KFI, Standard School
casts: music lesson afternoon

12:45-KFWB, Frank L. Shaw, mayor of Los Angeles 1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge 2:00—KEHE, Listen Ladles 3:00—KFI, Woman's Magazine

KHJ—Fred Waring's Band (c) ½ hr. KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact KNX—Clyde McCoy's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 19:40, Music(t) KFAC—Six-Day Bike Races KECA—H. Middleman's Band (c) ½ hr 10:15-KNX, World Series; also on KPI starting at 11:45
2:30—KFAC, Six-Day Bike Races; also
on KEHE at 4:45 KEHE—Patricia Kay (vocal) & Organ KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 16 hr shortwave---

4:45—JZJ (11.81), Tokyo: Imperial Court music KECA-Crosscuts from the Log (c) il5—Piano Conc't: Edna Fischer (c)
KEHE—Hazel Blair Dodd, sp'ker, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Piano-Organ: Mitchell & Katz
KNX—world Series (c) 234
hrs.
KECA—Program Unannounced, ¾ hr.

KFI-Ricardo & His Music (c) 1/2 hr. KHJ-Program Unannounced

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—H. Bedford Jones, commentator KFWB—Dance Band (no details) ½ hr KNX—Your Witness (drama) ¾ hr. NEHE—Modern Girl's Rom'ce (ser'l)(e)
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (e) 1/2 hr.
KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h, 1/4 hr. ELEVEN A. M. KFI-Standard School Pro. (c) % hr. KEHE-Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c) % hr

KFWB—Knox Manning, sp'ker, 14 hr. KECA—County Medical Ass'n Talk :45
KEHE—Night Shades (music (c) II
KHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Band
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawailans, ½ hr.
KFOX—Sol Bright's Ed. (KFWB) ½ hr 11
KFAC—Program of Recordings KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program

KEHE—Pertinent Paragraphs, % br. KHJ—Transcription (no details) KECA—Program Unannounced, 1 hr. ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians

KFI—Rudy Vallee's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Herbie Kay's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA—Organ (c) (sign off, 12-7 a. m.) -World Series (c), 1% hrs.
-Organ Concert (no details)
TWELVE NOON

KEHE—Swing Time (music) (c) ¼ hr. KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator KFWB, KFAC—News Rep'ts (10 mins.)

115-Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., 32 hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, 34 hr. KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) 32 hr. 122 hr. 122 hr. 123 hr. 124 hr. 125 2:15—KHJ—News Reports KFWB—Mayor F. L. Shaw, sp'ker, ¼ hr KFAC—The Bible Institute, ½ hr. 2:30 kEHE—Luncheon Concert (c) ½ hr. KHJ—What Does Your Hand Say? KECA—Federal, State Market Reports

2:45
KHJ—In Three-Quarter Time
KFWB—The Voice of Experience
KECA—Program Unannounced
ONE P. M.

UNE F. M.
KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KHJ—Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ br.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—News Reports

KFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (e) KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c) KECA—Saving Sue & Husband Jack

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KEHE—Piano Concert: Eddie Brackett
KHJ—Radio University
KFWB—Hayden Roberts, sp'ker, ¼ hr.
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Civic Announcem'ts; Mussic (t)

KFI-News Reports
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t) KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t) KHJ—Pete Pontrelli's Band, ½ br. KNX—U. S. Army Band Concert (c) KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.

TWO P. M. TWO P. M.

KFI—Calif, Kitchen: R. Sinclair, ½ hr.

KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 hr.

KFWB—Clover Kerr, comment'r, ¼ hr

KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

KHJ—Modern Homemaking KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (*) KFI—Hazel Warner (contraito) (c)
KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (c)
KNX—Drama of the Skies (*)
KFAC—Six-Day Bike Races

45—KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX—Dere Teacher (no details) (c)
KFAC—Organ conc't: J. Newton Yates

THREE P. M. KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) 1 hr. KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr. KNX—Western Home (variety) 1 hr. KECA—Harry Kogen's Orchestra (c) KECA-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 hr

KEHE Joe Twerp's Revue, ½ hr. KHJ-News Reports KHJ—Radio Campus: Pomona College KECA—Social Relations Conference FOUR P. M.

KFI—Charles Lapworth, speaker KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr. KECA—Chas. Marshall's Mavericks (c)

KFI-George Byron (barit'e), Guitars KEHE—State Agri. Reports (c) 1/4 hr. KHJ—Rex Battle's Dance Band (c) KECA—Healani of the South Seas (c)

KFI—News Reports
KHJ—The Inlaws (comedy serial)
KNX—Songtime (vocalist & orch.)
KECA—The Food Magician (c) KFI—Jan Savitt's Serenade (c)
KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)
KNX—Clark Ross (vocal) & Organ
KECA—The Kidoodiers (music) (c)

Father And Son Plan Early Return Home From Europe

Esthonia, Lithuania and Latvia are at present claiming the time and attention of two Santa Anans, Aaron Engel and his son, Rodney Engel, 912 East Santa Clara avenue, as they bring to a climax their European jaunt which began in the summer and will be ended ate this month.

Letters mailed from Moscow September 19, and received this week by the family, tell of the travelers' interesting visit in Russia. From there they were to go to Esthonia, Lithuania and Lat-

The Santa Anans expect to sail October 19 or possibly earlier, from Bremen, Germany, for their nomeland. Since leaving here June 25, they have toured England, Scotland. France, Germany, Scandinavia and other countries. They have taken a number of motion

Instead of stopping off at Iowa State University to begin his senior year studies as he had planned originally, Rodney Engel will make the trip to California with his father, resuming his studies the second semester. Their first plan was to sail for home September 22, and that would rave given the student time to enroll for the opening term at school.

County Sigma Kappas Meet Friday In Orange

Organized last spring, Sigma Kappa club of Orange county will hold its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon when officers will receive in the home of Mrs. Earl Elson, 932 East Chapman avenue, Orange.

Mrs. Egbert Hull of Santa Ana president of the club, will head tations have been sent out for he appears in a picture that is a in his cheek or is just an artless the affair, which will take place flop. at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served He stood just outside the Cafe the lady's stage name, the scribe

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and other entertaining features.

hestra music was played for dancing later in the evening.

EVENING OF CARDS

ng in several weeks' time, mem-Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coon, 807 Orange avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon held were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Powers, ual lunch hour. At twelve- He had driven 700 miles in two Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. H. thirty, Spencer began to fidget; days and gone without sleep in aged and moved away.

D. McIlvain and the hosts.

Chased him until he aged and moved away. Refreshments were served follow-

lias providing decorations.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

one of our newest stars make a for his food than Mrs. Tracy's fool of herself. She had seen the 'rushes" of yesterday's scenes, decided one of the minor players in the cast was being given too many good breaks, and was furiously acusing the director for trying to 'build" the other girl's role in order to dwarf her own. The director patiently tried to explain that the minor parth, though brief is a motivating factor in the plot and that it must be stressed for the sake of the picture as a whole He might as well have tried to reason with a sulky mule.

That little sap is sentencing herself to quick oblivion. Young, beautiful, talented, she is shy on brains and to egotistical to profit by the mistakes of the other saps who have gone before her. A good picture is a composite of great performance by EVERY-ONE in its cast. Even a simplecon should be able to realize the need for building EVERY role in a picture to its full value.

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the most flattering things when heard complaining the other day you see yourself in this striking that the weather here is so changeafternoon frock, Pattern 4574: able a fellow doesn't know what to Tailored to a "T", every "thirty-four to forty-eight" will look ever so much taller and slimmer in amount, where 600 extras and prinsure to notice your choice of long or short sleeves, deep V-neckline, and slightly flared skirt. This Wind machines were lightful in lightweight wool. Pattern 4574 is available

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Here are the "makings" of smart

gets the bulk of the blame when strip-tease queen, had his tongue

following a business meeting.

de Paree, that famous commistional identified her as "... Louise Hovick, one of the best-known a grimy-faced, stoop shouldered figures on the New York stage! laborer, clad in dirty overalls. I —and is Hollywood laughing! Irvine park was rendezvous for workers of WPA Furniture and Toy Repair project No. 732 Monday as they crowded past him. and ran across an emotional masnight when they enjoyed a picnic as they crowded past him. and ran across an emotional mas-"Yeah," he said to the pal who terpiece in which the author, nd other entertaining features.

Miss Nellie Stratton organized was with him, "I used to eat in pointing to Herbert Marshall and actor who isn't sensitive about a softball game for the early part there—all dolled up in a monkey Edna Best, called them the perof the evening. Ninety members suit and so broke I didn't have fect couple. "If divorce-mad doily." of the evening. Ninety members and guests were present for covered-dish dinner served under distribution of the evening. Ninety members two dimes to jingle. I played Hollywood would study the marking a correspondence course in the control of the evening. Ninety members two dimes to jingle. I played Hollywood would study the marking a correspondence course in the control of the evening. Ninety members two dimes to jingle. I played Hollywood would study the marking a correspondence course in the control of the evening. rection of Jennie Hantsbarger. Mr. loafed the next. Always hoping said, "there would not be so acting. and Mrs. J. D. McShane officiated for a break—and never getting many marriage failures in the film

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curious enough to watch them, what NOT to do.

A few minutes later, perched on The other day Ann Sothern de- be responsible for debts other than one of the steel girders of a half livered an oration on the set his own. A really big-league dicompleted sound stage, I saw the about her longing for a meal of vorce will hit the front pages in a Assembling for their first meetor in several weeks' time, memers of a bridge club were guests

| Completed sound stage, 1 sav about her longing for a mean spoke up: "Tell you what, mem spoke up: "Tell you what, m

ing Spence's current opus, failed property man arrived the next high score in cards. Others present to dismiss the company at the us- Monday morning with the fish. dered another scene, Mr. Tracy didn't have his picture taken with ing card play, with asters and dah- began to scowl. At one-fifteen, Ann. His face was so puffed up Borzage looked up in amazement from mosquito bites that his best as the entire set crew walked in friends would never have recognizunison off the stage. What he ed him, lidn't know was that Spencer, re- Copyright, 1987, McNaught Syn., Inc. quired to "walk through cene, had simply kept on walking out the door and toward the commissary, calling out as he left Okay, boys, let's go to lunch. No actor ever had more enthu-HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6th-This siasm for his work-and no gourafternoon, on a studio set, I heard mand ever had a greater fondness eldest child.

> I would like to know-and so would Darryl Zanuck - whether the publicity man who wrote the latest item about Louise Hovick, once known as Gypsy Rose Lee,



Maybe I averaged thirty colony," And how right time has A good many fans haven't heard s hosts.

Following dinner, Wayne Huff- bucks a week—maybe less—and proved that scribe! A close study about Alice Faye's marriage to Following dinner, Wayne Huff- bucks a week-introduction of the Marshall-Best union should Tony Martin. She still receives dections, Modern and old time or-chestra music was played for danc-they strolled away and I was it would teach any married couple ably, than any other actress. Eric

> Had to laugh at Spencer Tracy trout if you'll pose for a picture taine on an RKO set. Bruised her Sierras and catch you a mess of today. Frank Borzage, direct- with me." Ann agreed and the and scared her silly.

TONY MARTIN . LEAH RAY

JOAN DAVIS DIXIE DUNBAR

Helen WESTLEY . Allan LANE



Fevered Brows Cooled By Use Of Ice Machine

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6. - Short Your mirror will tell you only takes: A struggling bit player was

the vertical lines of this "gay cipals are wearing heavy costumes deceiver" of a style! When you're in the big ballroom sequence in admiring its fashion details, be "The Buccaneer," people got to

triumph is an Anne Adams frock blowing over tons of ice. All over and that alone is a guarantee of Hollywood, chamois skins soaked easy cutting and stitching! De- in ice water are being pressed to fevered brows, and star dressing rooms are cluttered with chunks of

Edgar Berger is stumped at last sten-by-step sewing instructions Studio visitors are asking for Charlie McCarthy's autograph . . Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Incidentally, the Goldwyn Follies coins or stamps to Register Pat- won't be the first picture made by tern Department for this Anne the pair. They appeared in Vita-Adams pattern. Write plainly phone shorts in 1931, and McCarthy SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and wasn't mentioned in the ads. Today ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK named billed above that of his dummy.

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> Harry Hershfield, writer, drops shredded paper along his trail when he leaves his bungalow on the Metro lot so that he can find his way back. James Gleason knits; at least he

has been knitting between scenes

wearing a toupe. Calls it a "dome

Blore is advertising that he won't Four swans, which can be mean-

er than geese, attacked Joan Fon-Swans don't like W. C. Fields,

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Mr. and Mrs. George Risch have returned to their home 203 West Tenth street, from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Ohio and with Mr. Risch's father Albert Risch, in Newport, Ky. They made the street of the st

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DUGAN - WON'T YEZ COME IN ?

HELLO, MRS HOGAN - AN' TO BE S PAT HOME SHUR-R-R FROM SCHOOL HE IS, MISS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(UP)— here was a slightly beter movement ith prices in most lines holding bout steady.

DIXIE DUGAN

AS POLITE

T OF THE NIGHT

Testerday: Cilly looks down from the roof and is startled to see that Mr. Hunter, paralyzed for years, walks about with ease in his own bedroom?

tin in the hall. greeted. "I've just been through the house. Dolan wants everyone the room with a firm step. My wife ran to the w "Did you get up?"

The man shook his

"Very well. I'll be there," Cilly group: assured him. She decided that she "You all know," he began, in

sergeant alone. Several of the exactly what you saw occur on doctors' statements to prove it."

Bayview tenants had arrived bethe roof of the Bayview?"

"What time was this, M

Bayview tenants had arrived be- the roof of the Bayview?"

"What time was this, Miss fore her. They sat in a semicircle Mrs. Corbett's mother got to her Pierce?" Dolan inquired. and daughter. Mr. Hunter, looking feeble and frail in his wheelchair, was there with his wife.

Promptly at 10:30, Sergeant
Dolan entered the room, followed by Mr. Martin Dolan entered the room in the St. Ann Apartby Mr. Martin Dolan entered the room in the St. Ann Apartby Mr. Martin Dolan entered the room in the St. Ann Apartby Mr. Martin Dolan entered the room in the St. Ann Apartby Mr. Martin Dolan entered the room in the St. Ann Apartby Mr. Martin Dolan entered the room in the St. Ann Apartby Mr. Martin Dolan entered the room in the St. Ann Apartby Mr. Martin Dol

Mrs. Corbett, the same meek
CHAPTER XIX

RETURNING to her apartment

Returning to assurance. Where the murder was committed.

Did you hear any voices on the roof, any sign of quarreling?"

"No, sergeant," Hunter replied. after breakfast Wednesday and account him on the room. She wore He spoke in a frail voice, as if to after breakfast Wednesday a nondescript blue voile dress, and match the infirmity of his limbs. morning, Cilly met Detective Marithung limply on her thin frame. "I must have been asleep. It was "Good morning, Miss Pierce," he Her mother, in spite of asthma, My wife ran to the window. . . .

. . .

would be there at 10 o'clock to inform the sergeant of her latest inform the sergeant of her latest inform the sergeant of her latest from the roof of the Bayview "will you ask Mr. Hunter how it discovery. He had ruled Mr. Apartments last Sunday night—or, happens, therefore, that last night from across the street I saw him of the man's physical incapacity. Monday morning. We have a witness present who can testify that loomed in Cilly's mind as a very the girl did not fall, but was deimportant possibility. Why would liberately thrown from the roof. are investigating, and I need not trapped animal. Later, however, when a burly impress upon you the importance "Is that true, Hunter?" Dolan policeman had ushered her into a of absolute truth and accuracy in snapped. private room at police headquar-ters, she discovered she would have no opportunity to see the again, in your own words, just —drunk. I can't walk . . . I have

around a plain flat top desk, nerv-ously expectant. She recognized her. Dramatically, she squared is no mistake about it. I saw the Downeys: so obviously mother her shoulders and took a deep him. . .

Dolan would be able to read it in Suddenly I heard this frightful walking." scream, and at that very instant "That's an outrageous lie, Mr. "Everybody here, Martin?" Do- a beam passed slowly over the Corbett, and you know it!" roof opposite. I saw a man pick | Cilly turned to the sergeant, Martin checked with a list in this girl up in his arms and de-shaking with fury. But in his eyes, his hand. "Didn't get in touch with the Wheeler woman yet," he reported. "The three other ten- have fainted. My daughter pre- believe the worst—and he believed

in surprise. But, of course, they I ask if the light was sufficiently

would be summoned. Mrs. Cor- strong for you to recognize this

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman atterney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiazee.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

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Testerday: Cilly looks days.

Would be summoned. Mrs. Corstrong for you to recognize this bett's mother was the only person man in any way?"

"It was not." Mrs. Shaw resumed her seat.

Sergeant Dolan scanned the faces before him. "Now I am going to ask each of you to remember vived his drinking very well. He vived his drinking very well. He Sunday night. We'll start with was immaculate in a light gray you, Mr. Hunter. You live on the tropical worsted, and he carried top floor, directly under the roof simself with an air of assurance. where the murder was committed.

Her face was pale and drawn, the scream which woke me up.

The man shook his head sordown at police headquarters this morning at 10:30."

As soon as they were seated, see." He made a futile gesture toward his legs. "I haven't walked in 20 years."

The man gasped; he turned to a man deliberately tie himself to This is a cold-blooded murder, stare at Cilly, and in his eyes there a wheel-chair when he was well ladies and gentlemen, which we blazed the malevolent fear of a

by Martin. Dolan seated himself ments. I had not been feeling "In another minute, sergeant, at the desk, his back to the double well, and I wanted to get the air. the young lady will be telling you windows. Martin stood behind It was very dark out—there were about pink elephants," he offered him, leaning against a window- neither stars nor a moon-and or- with tolerant amusement. "At 11 sill. The tenants sat facing the dinarily I could not see the roof o'clock last night she was in my windows, where the light shone opposite except when an occa- apartment, drinking rye highballs. on their faces clearly and relent- sional beam from one of the ships And, believe me, she was in conlessly. If they lied, Cilly thought, in the bay would pass over it. dition to see a great many things

ants are still out of town—but I pared an opiate for me, and 1 did corbett's story. She could see it. not awaken until morning."

The Corbetts. Cilly looked up "Thank you, Mrs. Shaw. May doubly hard.

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CANTALOUPES: Local HB's std. 23s and 27s 90c-\$1.00; 36s 50-65c. 45s. 50-40c.	Bendix Aviation . 14% Bethlehem Steel . 63% Borden Co 211% Briggs	14 59½ 21 30¼	143% 6334 21 321/2	DETROIT— Mupu, Santa Paula PITTSBURGH—
CAULIFLOWER: Best local Snow-ball 75-90c crate.	Budd Mfg 6%	6	61/2	Poinsettia, Fillmore ST. LOUIS— Royal Gold, Puente
CELERY: Local Golden self-blanching in 24-in, crates \$1.00-\$1.25; Cambria and Oceano 24-in, crates \$1.25-\$1.35; local Utah type in 22 and 24 in, crates 50-75c. Cambria and Oceano	Caterpillar Tractor 74	123 72 5314 3914 831/2	127 73 55 41½ 87½	BALTIMORE— Senator, Frances Poinsettia, Fillmore CLEVELAND— Stork, Claremont

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	CORN: Local Evergreen 50-65c. Field corn 35c lug. CUCUMBERS: Santa Clara Co. Lompoc, Oceano, Arroyo Grande and loca Istock 50-60c lug. EGGPLANT: Local lettuce crates 85c-\$1.00 crate and Coachella Valley	Comm Solvents . 10 14 Celanese . 28 56 Comm & So 2 Cont Oil . 35 12 Cons Ed of N Y . 29 14 Cons Oil . 11 76 Continenati Bak A14 12	10 2634 178 2758 1078	
	lugs 18s 50c. Local Japanese egg- plant 40-50c lug. LETTUCE: Santa Maria, Guadalupe and Lompoe dry pack 4s \$1.15-\$1.25 crate: 5s \$1.00-\$1.15; best San Luis	Deere	91 33½ 133	1
1	Obispo 4s \$1.35-\$1.50.	Eastman Kodak168	165	1

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TOMATOES: Local and Grange Co. stones and globes 4x5s 60-75c lug, 5x5s 65-85c. 6x8s 50-65c. Ventura Co., Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo and best San Diego Co. Globes 4x5s 65-75c. Long Bell Lbr ... 41% 4 41% Old Re Ducklii

MELONS: Local Golden Beauty casabas \$12.00 ton; local Honeydews std. 12s 75-85c; 16s 60-65c. Local Persians \$20.00-\$25.00 ton. ONIONS: Local Spanish 55-60c and White Globes 75-80c 50-lb. sack; lugs Spanish 30-35c. Red Torpedo 60-65c.

nd best San Diego Co, Globes 4x5s 5-85c. 5x5s 85c-\$1.00; 6x6s 65-75c. ocal Ponderosas 4x5s 75-90c. 5x5s 5c-\$1.00; 6x6s 60-75c lug. CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



But it is painful and it is not good for him.

"Painful patting" is as silly as good for him. papers haven't room for anything it is annoying. There are saner but bad news, how's about a few and kinder ways of showing

ATLANTA-Clever forger gets quiet stroking of that hand. But ful tweaking of nose or of ears is SALT LAKE CITY - School an infliction that is not fair. your friendliness toward him. An Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, are

> GETS HIS DOLLAR BACK SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(UP) for a year.

BOSTON — Stenographers spell scratched on the beak of the eagle. holding at St. Joseph hospital. Schenectady right the first time. Upon recrossing yesterday he re-24.06 22.77 34.81 Copyright, 1982, McNaught Syn., Inc. ceived the same coin for change, | a day motoring to San Diego,

Citrus Prices By Sizes

WE'RE GIVING A PARTY
FOR A YOUNG NEPHEW
OF MINE, PAT, AND
WE'D LIKE TO HAVE I'LL
YOU HELP US
ALL I
CAN, SIR

WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU GET ENOUGH FELLOWS TOGETHER SO YOU CAN HAVE A GAME OF SOME SORT

realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, asier and somewhat lower, e of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were realifornia Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

5.20 5.30 5.55 5.55 5.75 5.75 5.20 4.50 5.55 5.05 4.55 4.90 5.15 5.15 5.05 5.15 5.05 6.80 ex. ch. 3% dk 4.25 4.50 4.95 4.95 4.95 4.60 4.55 4.50 5.80 5.45 5.50 5.85 6.15 6.20 6.35 6.70 6.25 5.45 6.20 Paula 5.65 5.60 5.85 6.15 6.20 6.35 6.70 6.25 5.45 6.20 r 5% dk 5.50 5.50 5.80 5.80 6.00 6.00 5.40 4.65 5.75 da 4% dk 4.85 5.10 5.40 5.45 5.55 5.45 4.85 4.45 5.15 er ex. ch, 3.70 4.55 4.55 5.30 5.30 5.45 5.35 4.80 4.25 5.10 5.00 5.20 5.55 5.40 5.75 5.70 5.70 4.65 5.05 5.60 5.90 5.80 6.10 6.40 5.65 5.30 5.45 5.75 5.80 5.80 5.95 5.15 4.45 5.65 5.85 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.10 6.05 4.25 4.25 5.25 5.00 5.00 5.30 4.80 4.10 3.70 4.85 CINCINNATI— L Co Selected, Santa Paula 4.65 5.05 5.25 5.60 5.90 6.10 6.10 5.25 5.60

Butter, Eggs, Poultry By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

	202
	35
Standards	34
Undergrades	32
LARGE EGGS	
Candled clean extras	35
Candled light dirty extras	31
	28
	25
	27
MEDIUM EGGS	
	26
Candled light dirty extras	
andled clean standards	
	24
	22
SMALL EGGS	
	21
andled light dirty extras	
	24
WESTERN CHEESE	
riplet Daisies	18
onghorns	181
	19
POULTRY PRICES	
Iens, leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs	14
long leghorns over 21/ to 4 the	14

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g. Jumbos 40-50c. Red Jerseys
Rénnecott Copper 441/8 401/4 441/8
TOMATOES: Local and Orange Co.
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Roasters, soft bone barred rocks over 4 lbs. and up
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Solver 4 lbs. and up

Libbey Gwens Ford 53½ 52½ 55% 15 Long Beil Lbr 4½ 4 4½ 55% Mack Truck 28¼ 27¼ 28¾ McIntire Porcupine 36¼ 35 36 Montgomery Ward 46¼ 43½ 45% Nat Cash Register 22½ 22¼ 22½ Nat Dairy Prod 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ Nat Biscult 21½ 20½ 20½ 21½ Ny Central 26 24¼ 25½ Nor Am Aviation 18½ 17¼ 17½ 18½ Nor Pacific 18½ 17¼ Nat Power & Light 77% 75% Pablits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ ibs. 18 Rabbits, No. 1 old 1 mixed 3½-4½ ibs. 19 Rabbits, No. 1 old 1 mixed 3 mixed 2 mixed 3 mi

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TUSTIN

ant has returned to her home on WESTMINSTER, Oct. 6.-Mr. Tustin avenue following a visit and Mrs. Donlyn Murdy, of Los with her son-in-law and daughter, Angeles, are vacationing at Balboa Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Baade, at and they and Mr. Murdy's parents, San Jose.

Mrs. Jessie Leihy spent several 3 PHILADELPHIA — Linotypers' ounce of square treatment is bet- spending considerable of the time days recently with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Agnes Cummins, of Los Angeles, is a houseguest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister,

Mrs. Elmer Thompson returned

Legal Notice

S. M. Davis, Attorney
No. A.-6061
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Orange.

of California, In and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah F. Stevenson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15h day of October, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of S. M. DAVIS, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentery be issued thereon to S. M. DAVIS at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 4, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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Auto Accessorles & Parts
Auto Trailers
Trucks & Tractors
Motorcycles & Bicycles
Boats & Accessories
Money to Loan
Money Wanted
Help Wanted, Male
Help Wanted, Female
Situations Wanted, Male
Situations Wanted, Female
Education & Instruction
Pets & Supplies
Livestock Livestock
Rabbits & Equipment
Poultry & Supplies
Want Stock & Poultry
Fertilizer
Feed-Seed-Hay-Grain

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Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
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LOST Thurs, black cocker spaniel name Dinah, locked collar. Re-ward. 315 9th St., Huntington

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel. Pay Suitable reward. Return to Mabury Crchard Co. Ph. 468.

Open Eves Till 9 Closed Sundays 22 PA Plymouth Coupe. Excellent cond. See owner eves. 1105 W. Pine.

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By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

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F. Barger, Psychic. 1105 W. 4th, rear, THE Nell Jane Shop. Fur work. All kinds. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. Coats relined, \$1.50. 224 E. Edinger. DRESSMAKING-224 East Edinger. MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP.
NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain
raw Oyster invigorators and other
stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special
price 79c. Start feeling younger
today. For Sale at Sontag's.

Autos for Sale

LATE '33 Dodge Sedan, 6 wheels, Good tires. Orig. finish. \$385, 914 W. Pine St. HUP. Coupe, 1920, Ford Tudor, 1932, Robinson and Barlow, 17th & Main, 1931 Ford, 131 in. W. B. Stake body, the cleanest Ford We have had in long time BE SURE TO SEE IT.

W. W. WOODS

615-19 E. Fourth St. FOR Sale '37 Willys Sedan, used
2400 miles; '27 Willys Coupe brand
new; '34 Studebaker Sedan: '34
Plymouth Coupe; Pontiac Sedan,
new paint. Dealer going out of
business. These cars must be sold
at once. No trades, terms. No
reas, offer refused Open till 8.

LAGUNA MOTOR SALES
260 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach

'31 CHEV. Coupe, over hauled, new paint, tires. 220 E. Palmyra, Or. 1931 Model A Ford Victoria. \$135 cash, Good cond. Bolsa Chica Gun Club, Huntington Beach, A. D.

CHEVROLET

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. This car is like new, Low Mileage, Radio Equipped, Special Steering wheel, electric panel clock, This car was turned in by a local Santa Ana business man. Guaranteed O. K. See this car and drive it. You will buy it. Low GMAC terms.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE FOUR DOOR SEDAN. New paint, tires and upholstering like new. The economical 6 cylinder valve in head engine has been tuned to deliver new car performance. See this large roomy five passenger deluxe sedan and compare it with any automobile on the market for value, price and terms. Low GMAC terms.

1936 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE FOUR DOOR SEDAN. This car is like new. Original finish, upholstering, and mechanical condition near perfect. See this car to appreciate it. Turned in by a local Santa Anabusiness man. See it, drive it, and you will buy it. Guaranteed by an OK that counts. Easy GMAC terms.

B. J. MacMullen GOOD USED CARS Courteous Treatment and a Square Deal Guaranteed

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Cars

36 Pontiac 6 Coupe\$665 35 Packard Spt. Cpe. Radio \$785 35 Pontiac 8 2-door Sedan. . \$545 35 Ford Dlx. Fordor Sedan .\$525 33 Olds 6 Coupe\$375 32 Buick Sedan\$345 32 Ford Tudor Sedan\$275 31 Buick Coupe\$275 31 Chevrolet Coach\$235 31 Ford A Fordor Sedan ...\$215 30 Pontiac Sedan, 6 Whls.. \$210

30 Chevrolet Coach\$195 30 Ford A Fordor Sedan ...\$185 29 LaSalle Sedan\$185 29 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan. \$180 27 Packard Sedan\$115 29 Chevrolet Coach\$95 29 Ford Coach\$95 29 Dodge Sedan\$85 28 Pontiac Sedan\$85 28 Ford Sedan\$85

SALESMAN-JOE WARREN BARTELSON & WILSON PONTIAC DEALERS

Used Car Lot 212 So. Main St. LEAVING for East will sacrifice 1935 Ford V-8 Deluxe Coupe excellent cond Inq. Bob Murphy's Garage,



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BARGAINS

IN USED CARS

Chevrolet 6 Sport Roadster. \$\$193
Buick Master 6 Sport Tour. \$ 39
Graham 8 Cabriolet. \$299
Packard 8 Sport Coupe. \$219
Willys 77 Sport Coupe. \$209
Ford A Sport Coupe. \$29
Ford 8 Std. Tudor. \$529
Chevrolet Master 6 Coach. \$339
Lincoln Zephyr 12 Sedan. \$169
"85" Ford 8 Dix. Tr. Sed. \$779
Reo 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan. \$469
Buick 8-67 Deluxe Sedan. \$449
Ford A Town Sedan. \$199
Dodge Senior 6 Sedan. \$149
La Salie 8 Sedan. \$19
La Salie 8 Sedan. \$79
Hudson 6 Sedan. \$69
"85" Ford 157" Stk. Truck. \$339
Ford 8 Pickup, C. C... \$479
Dodge 4 Panel Delivery. \$79

805 N. Main St. Tel. 146

GEORGE DUNTON

WEEKLY OPINIONS Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co., 516 North Main Street

as a patient on the opening day, would go on more smoothly

10 years ago was a visitor yester- applied with a feather,

VALLEY HOSPITAL VISITED BY

public invited, it was revealed by hospital officials today.

flowers for the occasion, which Larson and Mary Gall.

Many former patients, doctors for guests.

and friends visited the hospital

between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Most successful "open house" celebration in the history

MCODY'S: Share prices last week enjoyed their strongest rally days, October 28 and 29, is the honsince mid-August, some interruption of the decline, after a 25 per cent or bestowed upon Miss Inskeep slash in market values was only to be expected. Although prices may with her four attendants. continue to retrace part of their losses in coming weeks, it is significant that the business indexes are beginning to crumble. Stocks are not yet judged attractive for purchases on a long range basis.

STANDARD STATISTICS: The precipitate decline in stock prices from the August highs appears to have discounted adequately the uncertainties of the intermediate future. However, the business outlook is still sufficiently clouded to dictate against any broad departure from conservative invested positions. Seasonally favorable business news could promote at least moderate short swing rallies over the early future. Opportunities to strengthen portfolios by judicious switching are thus now being presented, although we do not believe the utilization

of reserve purchasing power is yet warranted POOR'S: Encouragement is derived from current market action and we continue to advocate retention of securities on the premise that technical factors alone are sufficiently strong to extend the current rally. There is no basis, however, upon which to support the conclusion that a new major advance is under way.

BABSON'S: During the past two years of steadily climbing stock prices many security owners came to feel that quotations could go only one way—up. It is only natural, therefore, that the first reaction worthy of the name in almost three years should find many investors asking themselves whether to prepare for another catastrophe such as was witnessed in the 1930-32 period. Our reply to such a question is no. We are experiencing a normal correction of the 1934-37 advance. Fundamentals point to the continuance of the upward cycle in business and

stocks. Hold your position by retaining 60 per cent of security capital in stocks. Hold your position by retaining 60 per cent of security capital but bad news, how's about a few hopeful items dug up by Uncle Ken? Like:

CHICAGO—Parcel post package par with the gloomy estimate of a few weeks ago. The accounts which were able to escape being sold out have little reserve and with the public banished the professionals remain wary.

but bad news, how's about a few hopeful items dug up by Uncle Ken? Like:

CHICAGO—Parcel post package arrives in as good condition as it was sent. Post office inspectors will investigate.

Warner Bros. 10% 9% Western Union ... 327% 29% Western Union ... 327%

What there is to discount constructively and who are to make the attempt remain, therefore, in the field of conjecture. Professionals are tentatively essaying the long side as in radio without proving an easy they get Saturday afternoon of.

NEW YORK—Bicycle riders refuse to five them like to feel the master's hand rest lightly on their heads for a moment or the occasional are they get Saturday afternoon of. line of least resistance. In the leaders thus far absorption of liquidation, again displayed at the time of heavy offerings from abroad at the \$15 silk lid by raising a hat check rough patting or the roughly playopening Wednesday—is a stronger characteristic than eagerness to fol- calling for \$3 fedora. ow up rising quotations-big buying is still conspicuously absent.

Further recovery in prices there may well be since money is striking- teachers here demand more wages Indeed, indiscriminate and whole y easy and investment confidence far from paralyzed but not upon than janitors get. The school com-sale fondling of a dog is not nororthodox supporters does it at the moment seem likely to be premised. mittee has compromised and given mal; nor is it a good way to show UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: Although news from the steel and them more hours other important industries may continue to reflect a slackening in general activity, this is what the market has been discounting. Stocks could sontinue to move irregularly higher even though the trend of busetaoin, etaoin, etao

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thousands)		3,666	3,671	3,
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millions) .		6,520	6,529	6,
		154.98	147.47	17:
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HUNDREDS ANNIVERSARY DAY CYPRESS

of Santa Ana Valley hospital was held yesterday, with the Miss Margaret Inskeep, 411 North Several hundred persons visited day as were several of the institu-the hospital where the medical, tion's graduate nurses. The gradu-Walker street, Cypress, was selected as queen of the Anaheim obstetrical and surgical floors, de-livery and surgical rooms and all Overton, Anita Cozad and Helen Hallowe'en festival last night. The four runners-up, who will serve as new equipment were displayed. Marymee, and Misses Elizabeth attendants to the queen at all Hal-Many local business houses sent Spohr, Grace Johnson, Caroline lowe'en events, are Miss 1206 West Broadway, marked the 10th anniversary of the Punch and cookies were served Anaheim: Miss Betty Brooks, Box hospital's new unit construction. during the day as refreshments 31, Tustin; Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, 605 North Claudina, Ana-

heim; and Miss Lu Berta Morgan, According to Godey's Lady's 229 North Pine, Orange. Mary A. Wakeham, Santa Ana, Book, of 1886, under the heading The young women appeared bewho was admitted to the hospital "To Ice a Cake," cake frosting fore a committee from the Ana-

heim Merchants' association. were chosen on four points, figure, speaking voice, carriage and personality. They were known only

Queen of the Hallowe'en ball, he parade, the horse show and arious other events on the two

Ken Murray · SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.-If the

LOS ANGELES-Citizens proest at telephone service. Claim Past Precdg. Year it has gone from bad to normal. TULSA-Bolt of lightning struck

Schenectady right the first time.

troleum companies were formed on tourist, that business has been slow Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vos at their for the Golden Gate Bridge since Sixteenth street home in New C.T. II convention at CLEVELAND—W. C. T. U. ladies its opening several months ago.

When crossing the span on opening several months ago.

When crossing the span on opening several months ago.

When crossing the span on opening an exhibit of guns in the day, Vale gave the toll taker as silver dollar with whiskers hobby show which physicians are

27 371/4 694 791/4 28 451/4 261/8 Penney J C 8134
Phelps Dodge 3134
Phelps Dodge 4758
Phillips Pet 4758
Pennsylvania Rail 2778
Purity Bakeries 978 with her four attendants.

ART CLASS TO MEET

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 6.—The first meeting of the art class of the adult education program of the local community, is scheduled for Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Monroe street. Everyone is welcome to attend the class and bring any work they wish on which to receive instruction. The class bring any work they wish on which to receive instruction. The class will meet for two hours.

dozen times in fast succession. It jars and hurts you. Well, that is the way it must feel to your dog when you bring down your palm on his head, in rough caress, patting him hard and in a fast suc- Union Carbide 8614

cession of slaps. He endures it: Union Carbide . 86¼ 82½ partly because he has to, and partly because the average deg will put up with much discomfort in the form of a master's caress. But it is painful and it is not U.S. Smelt & Porton of a master's cares.

NEW YORK—Bicycle riders re- them like to feel the master's

oil here today and eight new petroleum companies were formed on the rumor.

—It appears to R. F. Vale, trailer-tourist, that business has been slow for the Golden Gate Bridge since.

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Rails-39.03, up .35. Volume-1,780,000 shares.

together.

WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price spent recently from a month's stay in New York City.

F. W. Dell, father of Principal Harry M. Baade, at San Jose. Francis Dell of Westminster school, has arrived in Westminster from Canada, Mr. Dell has been away

44 City Property

RENTERS NOTICE

Secrest, 111 E. 6. Tel 4350

Roy Russell

Lots Close in on No. Broadway, Short Time, \$6,000.00

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

INSPECTION EVENINGS

2007 N. Ross Street

ACRES in wainuts, with crop, nice home, close in Phone 4386-J. 1316 King St., Santa Ana.

FOR Sale, 1500 A combination stock and Alfalfa ranch, good location, plenty water, best buy in Southern California, must be sold, real bargain. Price \$40.00 per acre. 108 W. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, Calif.

TUSTIN Grove large trees, heavy crop set, \$1250. Acre. Maynard with Harris Bros. 114 W. 5th.

FARM—Grove bargain catalog Calif.— Ore. mailed free, Strout Agency, 453 So. Spring, Los Angeles. FOR SALE good irrigated bean land cheap, Limited offering, Box C, Register.

Register.

FOR SALE or exch. 25 A alfaifa & ranch, imp, \$500 per A. Terms. Write P O. Box 25, BELLE, CAL.

FOR SALE — 15 acres Orange land, pumping plant. Ph. 2079 W. Santa, Ana.

20 ACRES Bean & Alfaifa land nr. Talbert. Might consider well located 5 rm house as part payment.

F. E. FARNSWORTH 105 W. 5th

BEST buy in Orange County, 10 acres Valencias \$13500.00, Details P. O. Box 5, Anaheim.

7½ A F. B. Valencias \$8000, Owner, Ph. 4226.

40 ACRES CHOICE BEAN LAND

JUST WEST OF SMELTZER.

\$675.00 PER ACRE. YOU ALL

KNOW THIS IS GOOD. WHY

BLAKEMORE, 415 No. Broadway

HESITATE? SEE

45 Groves & Ranches

u can buy this 6-room stucco in he northwest section for \$3500.

When Your Garments Need Alterations Look In The Directory Below

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1937

TODDY WHY, CERTAINLY, GRAN' PA , DID YOU HAFTA ANSWER MANY SON, AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK TEACHER'S NOTES TO YOU FOR PAPA WHEN HE WAS A BOY?

OH WELL - THEN PAPA'S CETTIN' OFF EASY 'CAUSE I ON'Y BRING NOTES BOUT TWICET GETS SORE JUS' THE SAME, GRAN'PA -





Autos for Sale (Continued)

29 FORD Sport Coupe, good mechanically rubber fair, V 8 wheels.
Must sell, \$115, 1607 W. 7th St., after 4 p. m.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1937

SERIOUS KLAN CASE

It would be tragic for Orange county if the furor arising out of the case of Justice Black should lead to a revival of the Ku Klux Klan. Yet there are no signs that this is just what may happen. The moribund body of the hooded order is showing spasmodic indications of revival; its leaders are trying to use the present turmoil to recruit new members.

Orange county had a long and unpleasant experience with this outfit. Especially was this true in Anaheim where business was practically ruined and where the effects of the strife still are felt. For nearly three years the Klan poisoned politics in this county and the same was true for almost a decade throughout the United States. It did its best to inject into our life the stupid hatred and intolerance which have come to such a dreadful flower in Germany. Nothing much more disastrous could happen than for the organization to regain its old poisonous in-

can fail to hope that the attempt to revive | your committee, beg to reply as follows: the Klan will fail.

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time Magazine, recently said: "Unless the facts, the significant facts, the difficult, complicated facts of industry and finance and politics and technology are put before the people, the people cannot govern themselves in an industrial society.

Mr. Luce is correct. Industry, labor and the public must know the facts and cooperate with each other in the job of solving mutual problems of government and industry. Publishers must comment as never before on fundamental facts that basically affect business stability, employment, social progress and personal liberty.

The world adrift toward the totalitarian state is ominously clear. Country after country has been engulfed. The people of the United States must be saved from the deadening hand of such collectivism by continuously informing them of its dangers to our

so-called independent form of government. They must be impressed with the blessings that heretofore have come under our Constitutional system of free enterprise, if they hope to remain free agents.

A free press, free speech, and the widest information are indispensible safeguards.

A DECADE OF PROGRESS

Members of the staff of the Santa Ana hundreds of well wishers in observance of of the hospital.

Remarkable strides have been made by can be cited without number. this purely local hospital since its inauguration but the last decade has seen many changes, all for the better. The equipment at this hospital is as modern as any in the state. The institution is conducted on a strictly business basis and for the best interest of gradual rise in the standards of living. the patients.

Santa Ana Valley hospital first was organized in 1901 with capitalization of \$10,000, the site selected being on East Washington street near the Southern Pacific railroad and including about one and one-half acres of land upon which a 12 room building was

In November 1925, the stockholders resolved that the directors of the hospital be requested to erect a forty-bed, fireproof unit on the present Wellington avenue site. The building was completed October 5, 1927.

The Santa Ana Valley hospital is a disand its growth in the last decade has been brought about because of its high standard of operation and strict adherence to medical

STOCK MARKET-STEEL OPERATIONS

The announcement by the Steel Institute that the steel operations for this week would be 66.1 per cent of capacity, is news of the utmost importance. A year ago, steel was producing at the rate of 75.3 per cent. This makes a difference of 9.2 per cent in a year. Steel is now operating at the lowest point it has operated in a year and a half.

The explanation is given that automobile manufacturers have not yet placed their orders. It is hoped this is true.

The operation of steel, together with the fact that railroads have laid off thousands of men and that building operations are less than a year ago, is not, to say the least, very encouraging for private business absorbing

These people who believe that there are certain fundamentals in human relations and business which do not change, are inclined to believe that this decline is a natural sequence of the government's regulation and interference with business. They are inclined to believe the only thing that keeps business now prodded into action is that money is inclined to become of less and less value; so they believe it is less dangerous to have their savings invested in business than it is invest
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It should make every thinking man soberly

consider our future.

A common friendship—who talks of a principles. common friendship? There is no such thing

Sharing the Comforts Of Life By. R. C. Hoiles

ANSWER TO HON. F. BYRNES

The following is an answer to Hon. James F Byrnes, chairman of the senate committee to investigate unemployment and relief. His letter to The Register appears in this issue under the Clear-

October 1, 1937.

Hon, James F. Byrnes, Chairman, Investigating Committee for Relief and Unemployment,

In reply to your letter of September 24 asking or our thought on the relief and unemployment problem and any recommendations or suggestions No American who wishes his country well that we might have which would be helpful to

To our mind, there is a very definite cause for unemployment and, of course, relief is a result of unemployment.

In the first place, there is no need whatever of spending any time or energy in trying to determine the number of unemployed by reason of the use of labor saving devices, mechanical and otherwise. This is true because machinery and equipment do not cause unemployment but they make employment possible. They make it possible for a hundred or a thousand people to live and be employed where one could live and be employed without labor saving

The only reason there is unemployment is be cause there are not enough, figuratively speaking, milch cows that are worth milking now in the United States that have to be milked, fed and cared for that will furnish the amount of milk (wages) for which the people are willing to work.

People will either have to work for less wages, less milk, or get more "milch cows" (capital), if there is not to be unemployment.

It is easy to see that if we have a hundred "milch cows" that have to be milked and cared for for every man who has to milk cows for a living, the milkers can make a very good contract and get all of the milk and some of the cream for doing such work. If, on the other hand, we only have two milch cows for every man who has to milk cows for a living, there will be mighty little milk for them and no cream and they will have to forage for their

The point we are leading up to is that we must have more capital in order for the workers all to have jobs and better real wages-better living standards.

Every time in history that the government failed Valley hospital yesterday were joined by to make secure the worker's rights to use and dispose of and manage as he saw fit the fruits of his manthe tenth anniversary of the reconstruction | agement, or work, eventually serious unemployment, is: Yes. poverty and misery developed. Incidents of this kind

On the other hand, every time that a govern- and university are we taught how ic problem unless he has been at ment made secure men's rights in property, and this to think. Hence, the average perincludes the right to work at any trade or business son is not philosophically inclined. desired and to receive protection from the government in so doing, there was full employment and a schools. The church school and content; they cannot be "canned or

In 1913, the government of the United States This is a catastrophy, because all radically changed its policies in respect to people's problems in life are fundamentally rights in property and the rights to work and the ethical. There is all social move rights to receive protection from the government ments the motive, the "oughtness,"

This change was carried out by the income and because after four thousand years inheritance tax laws by the Clayton amendment to their economic idealisms are not worthy of serious consideration. the Sherman anti-trust law and the federal reserve They insure national ruin and soin 24 short years so that if a man risked his sav- ness and unworkableness. The fear ings and won, the government would take as high cal anathema has strangled our inas 90 per cent (including state). If he lost, his herent desire to search for truth, authorized and directed to investilosses belonged to him. By the law of averages, Present day christendom perpetutinct asset to Santa Ana and Orange county no business man could go into a hazardous enter-

> The result was that in 1913, when this law went into effect, the wealth per capita in the United dent thinking is easy to under- to be appointed by the Vice Presi-States, according to Robert Doane in his "Measurement of American Wealth," was around \$2100 per jum, and an effect. It is illogical vestigate the problems of unemcapita; in 1932, figured in the same kind of dollars to talk about the law of cause ployment and relief, including an and the same kind of purchasing power, it was in the neighborhood of \$1400 per capita. I do not have the tion. The cause of everything is use of labor-saving devices, mech-

The federal reserve act allowed the banks to pyramid credit and by so doing greatly increased the bank deposits used as money which greatly increased the prices of commodities. The inexperienced did not realize the cause of

high prices and contracted great obligations. As volved, which would bring into ef- investigation as soon as practithese obligations were paid off, prices, by the very fect the ideal of social equality cable and shall continue such nature of things, were obliged to fall and as these and the pursuit of happiness. prices fell those who had savings in the line of tained the results anticipated. dispatch and shall report to the is being talked to death but not credits naturally waited for prices to drop so that if However, the trouble does not lie Senate as soon as practicable with enough attention has been paid they converted their savings for actual things the with the causal ideas, but with the recommendations for legislation." to the actual sense of His Honor money value would not shrink by so doing. This, misuse of the principles involved in the axiomatic ideals of the mittee to investigate unemploy. The Bill of Rights is of great of course, greatly retarded employment. The government has now revised its money system so that ernment has now revised its money system so that every axiom has a prin
In the axiomatic ideals of the mittee to investigate unemploying fathers of the country. To restate ment and relief, I am anxious to importance. Anybody who starts he decline it and return it? That he decline it and return it? ernment has now revised its money system so that a truth: every axiom has a prin- secure the best thought of the anything against the right of rewe no longer have money used as a storage of wealth, ciple or medium which insures the country on this all important prob- ligion is a menace. While he was come even a medium of exchange, because money is only a medium of exchange as a result of its being operation, the way we worked out I will appreciate your furnishing the love of Mike? By trying to Kleagled to get of the took what can be done about all this? a storage of wealth and a measure of value.

OTHERS SACRIFICE BUT NOT THEMSELVES ity of existence," we would save

Probably the worst enemies of the working class discover, we were quarreling over Editor Register: ings and their lives to promote the principles which are too apt to condemn effects, in- hoo who is returning from a lull-a- as he is concerned, the discussion earlier declaration of his, misled the theorists advocate. They are perfectly willing stead of terreting out the cause of the pres- While his Step-an-fetchits in That is a condensed paraphrase His Honor Hugo is not the to have other people die and sacrifice their property ent unrest is not with the constifor their principles but they are not willing to tution—the medium of our social do with that hot potato—Hugo cratic politicians had the crust to mighty. There may be some in the only animals that cannot the only animals that cannot the senate some as Governors.

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P. S.: With no intention of opendefense is to accuse his accusers start of the Klan a lot of good in the world. On earth no word is more sponsible for the worst depression the United States -Seneca. has ever had

Parade Of Invisible Men



Register Clearing House

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out even attempting analyze and forefathers. probe for the truth?" The answer

cational system, we are taught what to think. Only in the college express his opinions on an econom-

This defect in our education bethe influence of religion, oftentimes | mastered.' or the "I must." If our ethical Book-the Bible, we court disaster, ates the blight of "canned thinking." True christianity is free and

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basic ideals of a "country dedicat- born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1824 at- inside the party, but the most au-I read with interest the editorial, ed to the proposition, that all men tempted the conquest of Sonora, thoritative one is this: Nourishment for the Brain." In are created equal," and rekindle Mex. in 1853. On a third fillibusterreply to the query: "Do we go the desire to help one another in the desire to help one another in the unit of happiness," we can the unit of happiness," we can in gaining the complete control of ed to get out of active Republican lows word for this and that, with- attain the goal visualized by our Nicaragua; becoming president - politics, but would not do it until

experimental science. What satisfies one age is outlawed in the

The great philosopher said "Why do you not know what is right for yourselves," inferring that ethics ould not be standardized or final-Your editorial was timely. The

trouble is, we have never been taught, how to think independently. EDWIN O. COLBECK.

Editor.

Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, California.

gate unemployment and relief. committee in part reads:

"Resolved, that a special committee consisting of five Senators, stand. There is a trinity in every- dent, is hereby authorized and dithing we consider: a cause, a med- rected to study, survey, and inand effect, without the recognition estimate of the number of persons of a medium, or principle of opera- now unemployed by reason of the an idea. The medium is the means anical and otherwise, in operation or substance used to express the in the United States, obtaining idea. The effect is the finished all facts possible in relation thereto which would not only be of For instance, the present dis- public interest but which would cussion over the constitution. We aid the Congress in enacting remare apt to forget, it is simply the edial legislation. The committee medium used, or principles in shall begin its study, sorvey and study, survey and investigation ex-

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> Yours sincerely, JAMES F. BYRNES

stead of ferreting out the cause of by crooning trip to the far west. ends forever. relationships, it lies in our selfish- Black; that has come home to call a frank and sufficient answer, the senate, some as Governors ness, greed, covetousness, acquisi- plague the house of the master. A It was Black who put on the liv- and presidential possibilities, and

sured we will attain an undesirable ing old sores—I am referring back of intolerance for telling on him. men went wrong. Since this ex- dia's most beautiful shrines, was educate ourselves concerning the brainstorms, when I was accused "fan the fires" of prejudice. Can mighty searching and destruction the head of Buddha.

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My parents have taken the Rewhenever we have been in Santa Ana, and have long admired Then certain busy-bodies relayed Mr. Roosevelt could have made a the style in which your journal is written. I have always especially enjoyed the personal way in which items concerning people are written, and as I have taken up Journalism this year, it is my as has developed in the Democratic after the interstate commerce comhope that I may emulate that party. Lowden was pressed into feeling of friendliness to be found service to get them together, and ticians have ever dared tamper in your paper.

lege newspaper, The Alchemist, on thought. our campus, in which are written up incidents of our ten national they both will get out, as frends, sororities, our honorary organizations, and our faculty. Besides these articles, we have a Poet's You are probably aware that a Corner, Book Reviews, and col- yet clear. Senator Vandenberg is a

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as I am studying Journalism. vice of your paper, and hoping to whom more will be heard. see my letter in print, I am

Very sincerely, FRANCES COUVILLON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Couvillon, Central San Cristobal, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

General Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "Guilty as that?

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The Family Doctor By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela,
Health Magazine

EARLY DIAGNOSIS, OPERATION MAY HALT EFFECTS OF OTHER DANGEROUS CANCERS

bein discusses cancers, their cause, veloped. and measures for prevention and

5000 die of sarcomas, the type of of the urine. cancer that affects the bones and Of course, there may be pain the muscles.

the growth

People with cancers of the infind the material excreted from wrong. You cannot stop the growth the body discolored by blood, eith- of a cancer by taking something er fresh or old. They suffer occas- that will merely relieve the pain. ionally from gas formation and may

with a cancer of the intestines or tainty from the history of the pathe rectum will die quite promptly. tient alone. In making the diag-But a surgical operation may prolong life for years. New methods should be employed.

This is the 16th of a series of of operation, particularly the use articles in which Dr. Morris Fish- of electric surgery, have been de-

Exactly as cancers of the bowels More than 6000 people in the may indicate their presence by the United States die every year from appearance of blood in the excrecancers of the intestines and the tions, so also will cancers of the rectum, About 5000 people die every kidney, bladder and prostate someyear of cancers of the kidney, the times indicate that something may bladder and the prostate. Another be wrong by a redish appearance

which is always a warning signal, In every one of these cases but far too many people attempt to everything depends on finding out control pain by taking sedatives as soon as possible the nature of or narcotics instead of by finding out what causes the pain. A sharp pain in any portion of the body is testines and the rectum frequently a warning that something must be

Of greatest importance in relabe greatly troubled with action of tionship to all of these types of the bowels. These cancers may cancer is the use of the X-ray as without attention, the person cer cannot be diagnosed with cer-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- It seems! home of Frank Lowden. Mr. Hoov- hereabouts are agreed on the idea. er is always passing back and forth through Kansas on his way to the coast. Landon's fine new home McNinch was appointed to the fedthere has a spare bedroom. Yet eral communications commission somehow or another they happened to clean it up. Mr. Roosevelt practo turn up at the out-of-the-way | tically said that in his letter of aphome of Mr. Lowden in a way pointment, but he did not mention which suggested there might be what was to be cleaned up. One of more drama behind the meeting the president's right hand men than the brief public announcement contained.

There was

The tale behind it is a story of that time I was so busy dodging an axe that was buried peaceably, only the highest ears in Washing-Varying versions are being told

Hoover, in talking among

the inner party circle, and finally ternational telephone policy. reached Landon, in such a way as to suggest that Hoover, would not get out unless Landon did, touch with the predicament believe the word back to the Hoover people better move than the appointment that London would get out when of McNinch.

Hoover gets out.

The idea now seems to be that knows it. when the new man appears.

Who the new man will be is not

Thanking you again for the ser- the University of Wisconsin, of eryone around the commission was swer probably will be given, by letter to McNinch: I hope and the last Republican authority in believe you will have the necessary the country-Mr. Roosevelt, By his support and cooperation of your tactics during the next year in the associates and the staff, and you Democratic party he may force a are assured of any help I can propchoice of courses by the Republi- erly give you."

just a little extraordinary that now but what the Republicans will Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon hold a convention next summer. happened to get together at the Most of the influential leaders

It is now out that Chairman characterized the commission as "the worst mess in the new deal,"

but likewise avoided details. The facts which have reached

Certain persons outside the commission are suspected of obtaining radio licenses and selling them to highest bidders.

Politics, personal and national, has reached such a strong hold within the commission that the whole radio governing body seems to be on a strictly political basis. The legal division is inefficient

ple like Mr. Roosevelt's south paws. phone industry without furnishing basis even for a domestic or in

Innocent bystanders in close

If he wants to get the crushing This left the situation ripe for force of politics off the microphone, just such a hot headed public break he could remodel the commission mission. No congressmen or poliwhen they got together they found with the ICC because it was or-We have a semi-monthly col- they were not as far apart as they ganized and operates wholly on A non-political basis, and everyone

> Such a course, however, would require a fresh start, rather than merely a change of chairmen.

McNinch already is known faspecial Senate Committee has been umns for current events, besides logical one, liked by all factions, miliarly on the inside as "Little not tied up with any. He is practi- Caesar." He is 5 ft. 2 in. tail and has also cally alone out in front in the trial more power than anyone else in pressive, beautifully bound, and ers cannot make up their minds House. He is to govern the comnote- yet whether he will run away with munications world, including 700 worthy edition. I hope that I may the race or the race with him. broadcasting stations, 19 million serve on the staff of one of these Another who is being discussed is telephones, all telegraph, cable and Glenn Frank, former president of trans-oceanic radio. At least, evquick to catch the implication be-A contribution toward the an- tween the lines in Mr. Roosevelt's

> can party, and the course will point Mr. McNinch commands lightning from the clouds.

ery? How about a Supreme Court Florida. judge with a mind that can twist

membership card as meaning what private telegraph files,

later, he deceived Klan Komrades can do is pray that the ordeal has He did join the Klan but later by silence. For he would have broadened him. But as he himself resigned. The unsolicited "card" been defeated then if he had re(permanent Klan mem bership pudiated the Klan as surely as he
tempt to prevent confirmation of

you beat that for insolent effront- of old records from Indiana to

Black Klanhood isn't the point, equities into such exact reverse Black's silent fraud is what counts. His suggestion that his senatorial His short sour screed is packed record proves his devotion to the with similar showings of that kind Bill of Rights doesn't fit with his of mind. He never regarded his unconstitutional, unreasonable and "unsolicited" permanent Klan unlawful search and seizure of

is the sly implication. But that is Jew. That implies: "Oh, yes, he's refuted by all the known facts." a Jew but I abide him." It is a

HERE AND THERE

résult. But if we take time to re- to a "Surrejoinder" to one of my It is they, not he, says Hugo, who plosion, I'll bet there has been a built to shelter eight hairs from